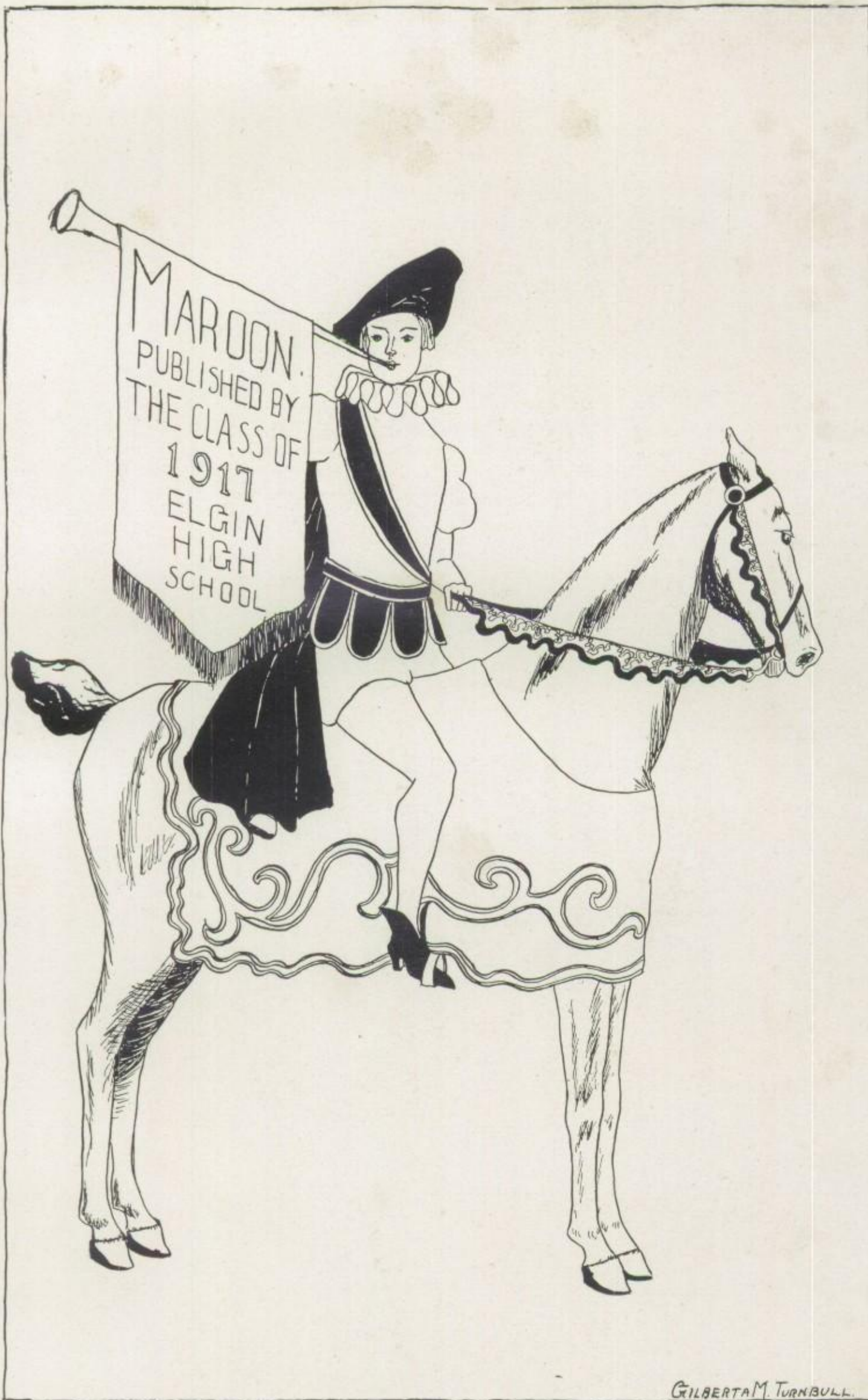
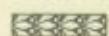








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To all the loyal friends
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DEDICATION

To Miss Emmie U. Ellis whose helpful
and sympathetic attitude in all her
relations to school life has aided
to make student life a
pleasure, t h e Class
of 1917 dedicate
this book.



An Appreciation

ENTHUSIASTIC coöperation is the key-note to success in any enterprise great or small. And so it is with the "Maroon." Therefore, the success that this book has attained, is due to coöperation between not only the members of the staff—for they do not do all of the work—but also to others who have aided in its production.

One who has helped us with a will is Mr. Emory J. Price, faculty advisor for the "Maroon." Were it not for his sound advice and sure judgment, gained by years of experience in this line, this book would probably not be. With all his enthusiasm and "pep" he "pushed" things to make it a success.

Another person who deserves our heartiest thanks is Mr. Kramer, the photographer. The photographic work constitutes the largest part of the book and if that were a failure, the whole book would be. But Mr. Kramer tended to that part of it. In a coöperative spirit he gave his time and the best of his art to us.

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Lastly, we desire to thank the student body and faculty as a whole for their loyal support in our subscription campaign. Although it was not possible for every one to help in a direct way, yet they showed their attitude in this indirect method and never before was the subscription list so large.

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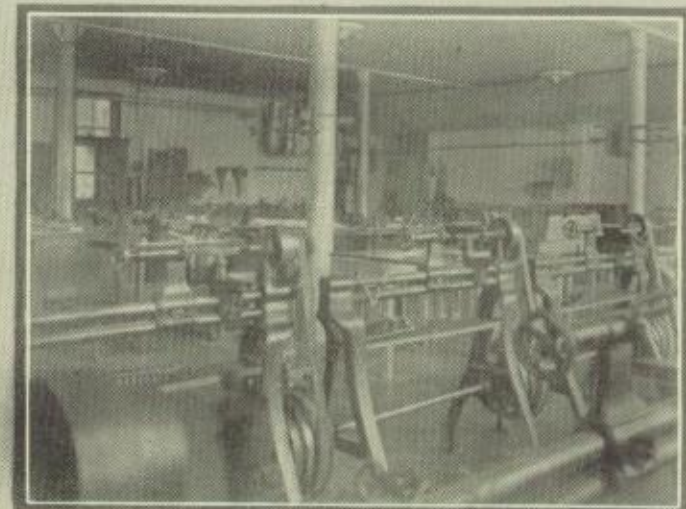
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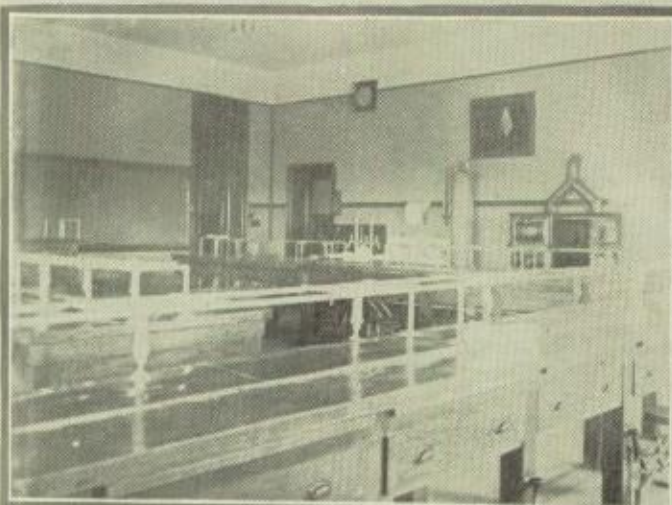
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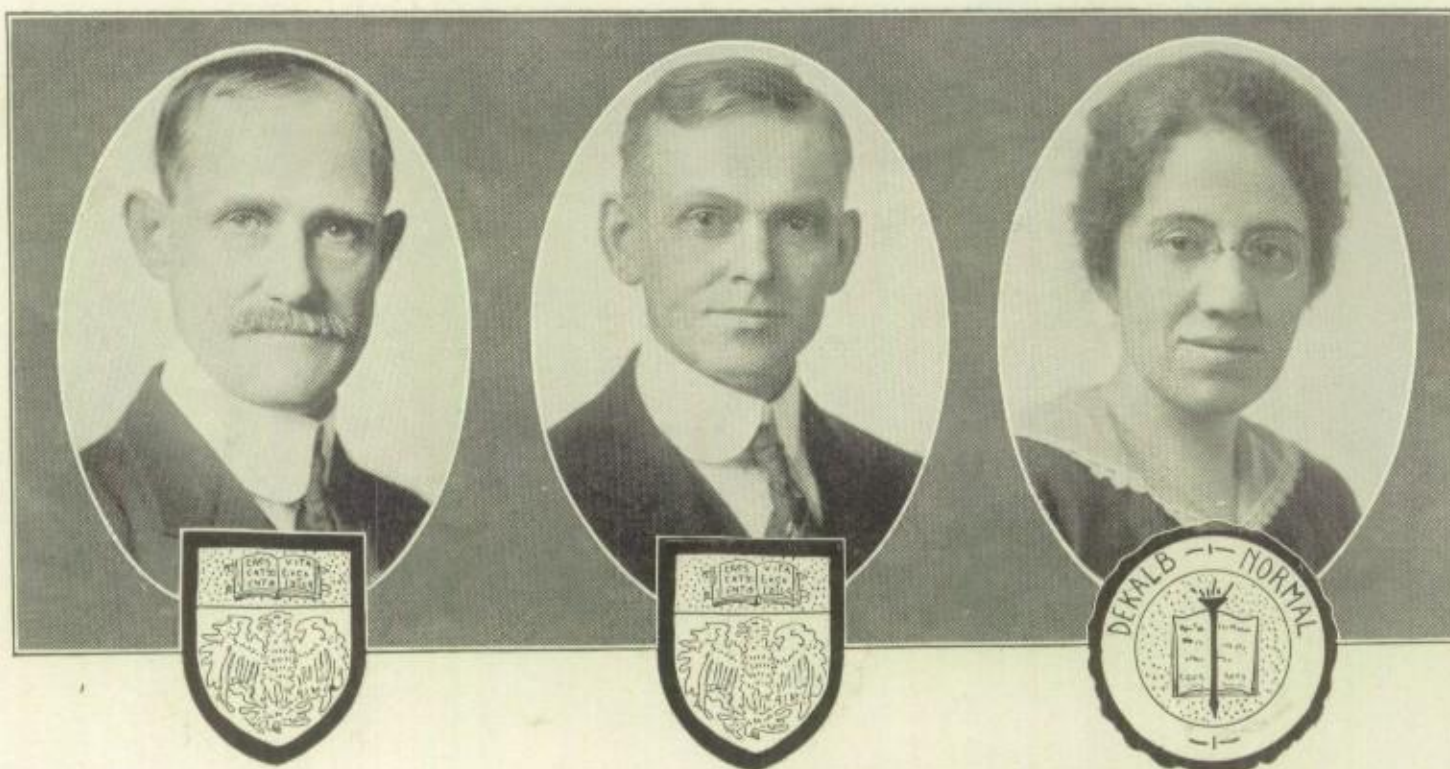
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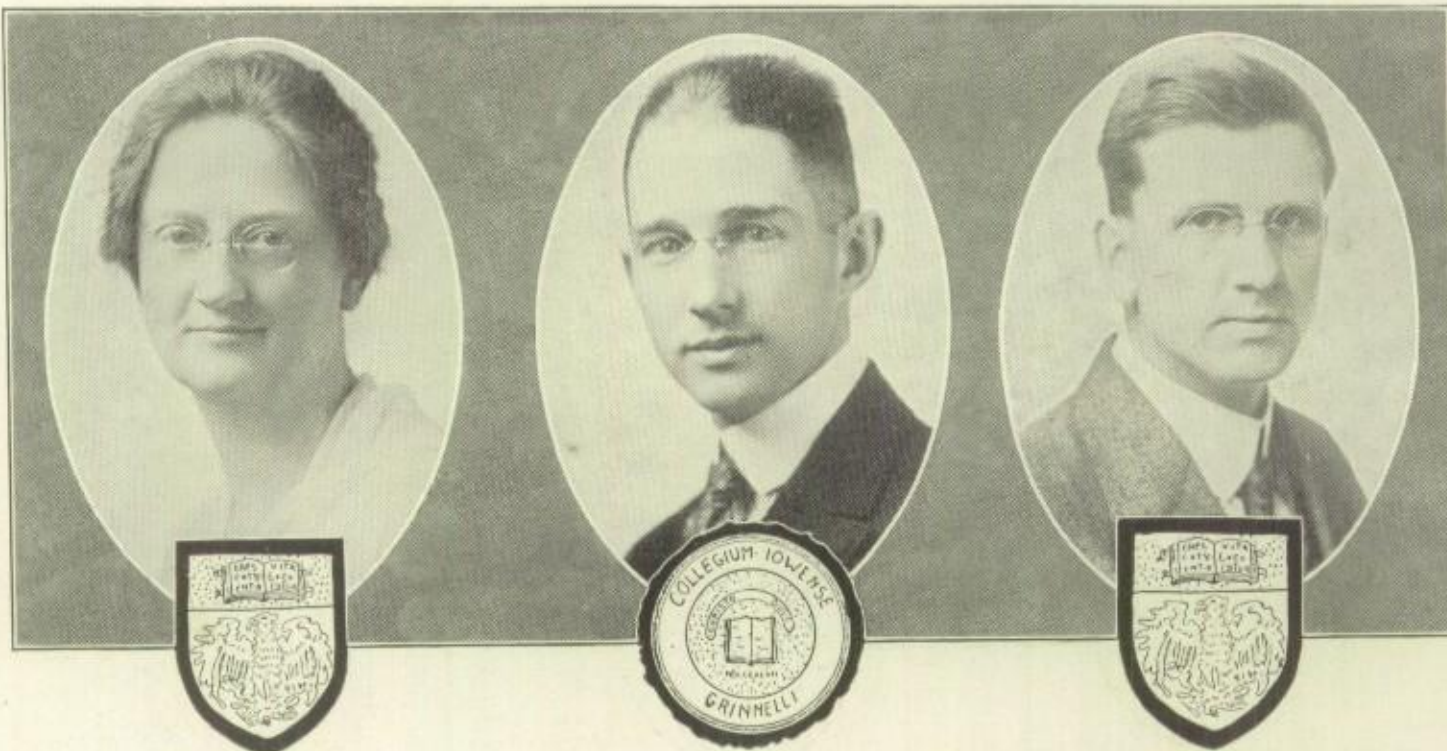
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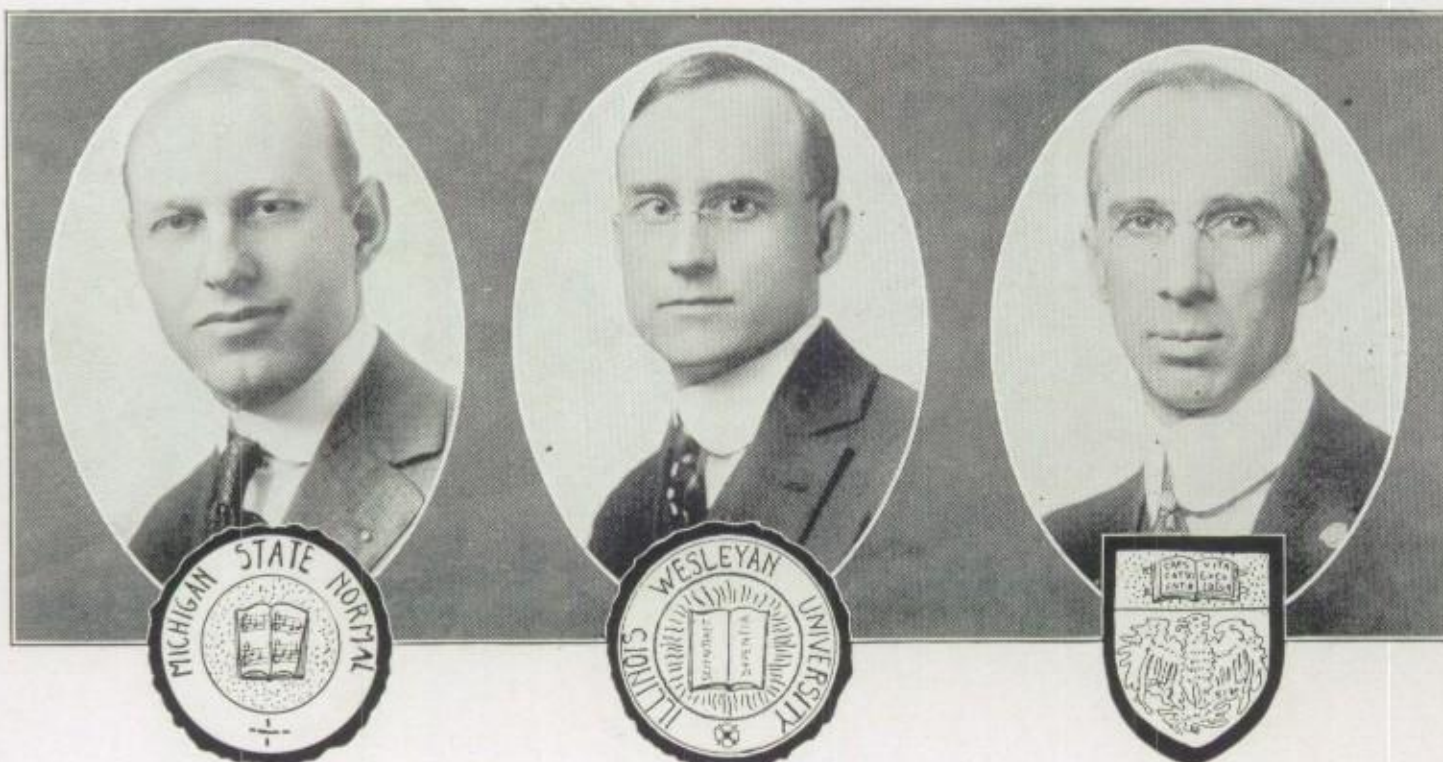
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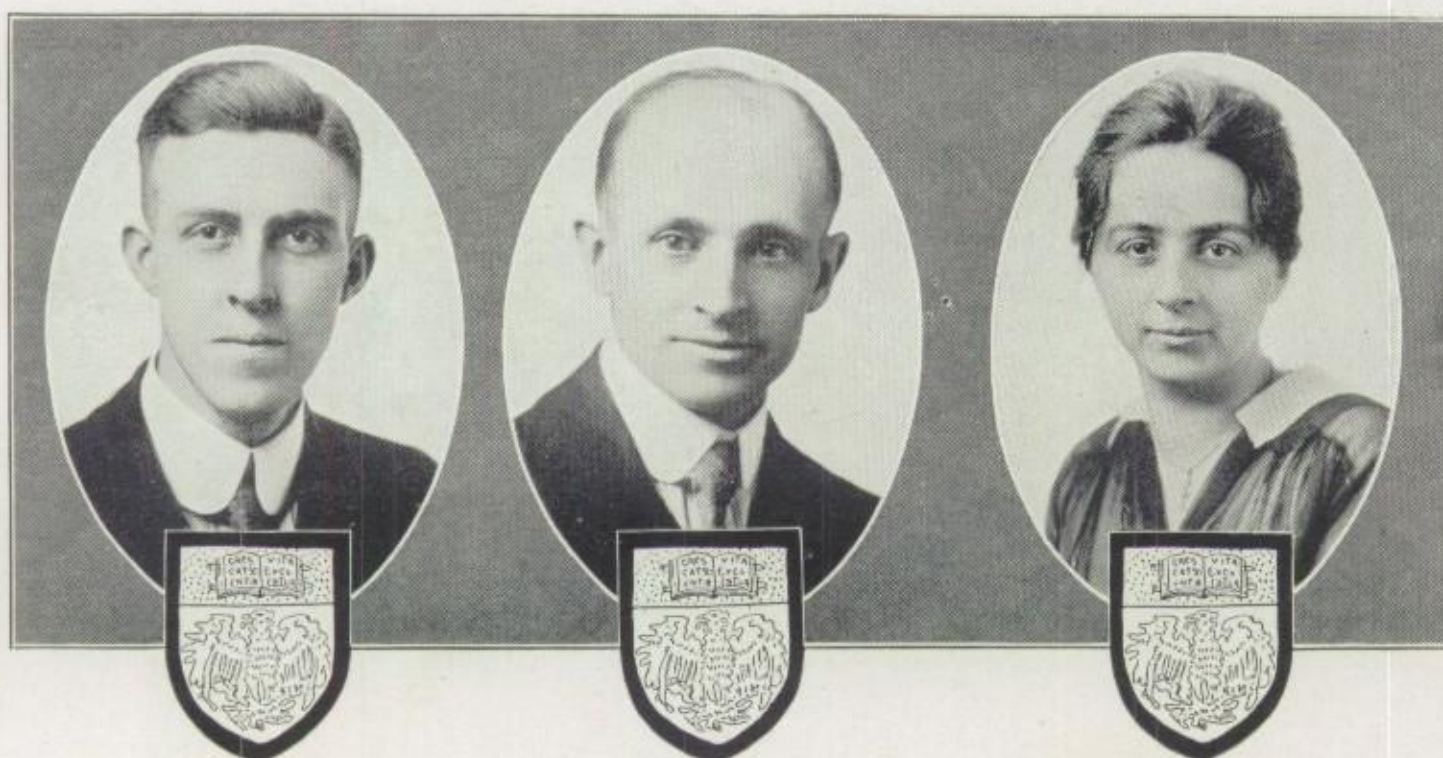
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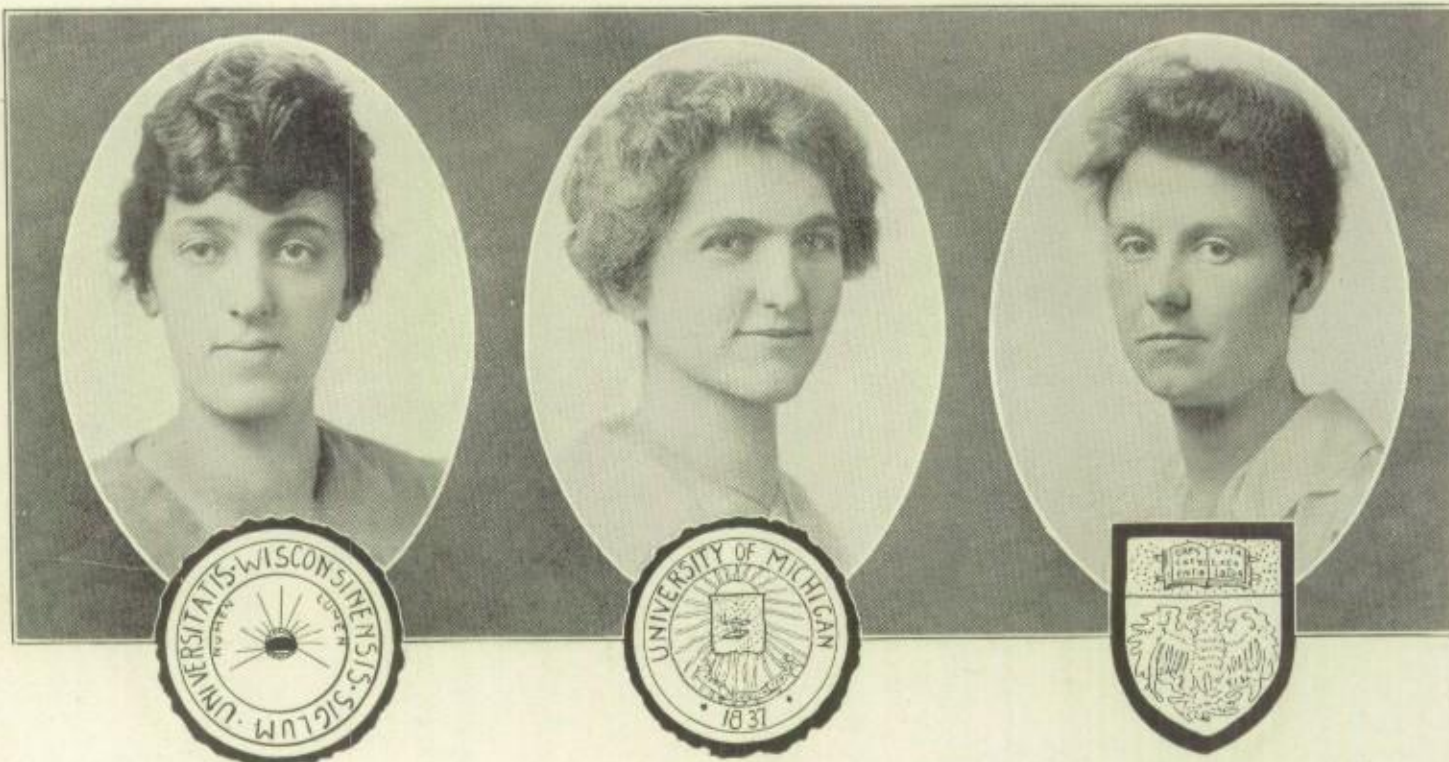
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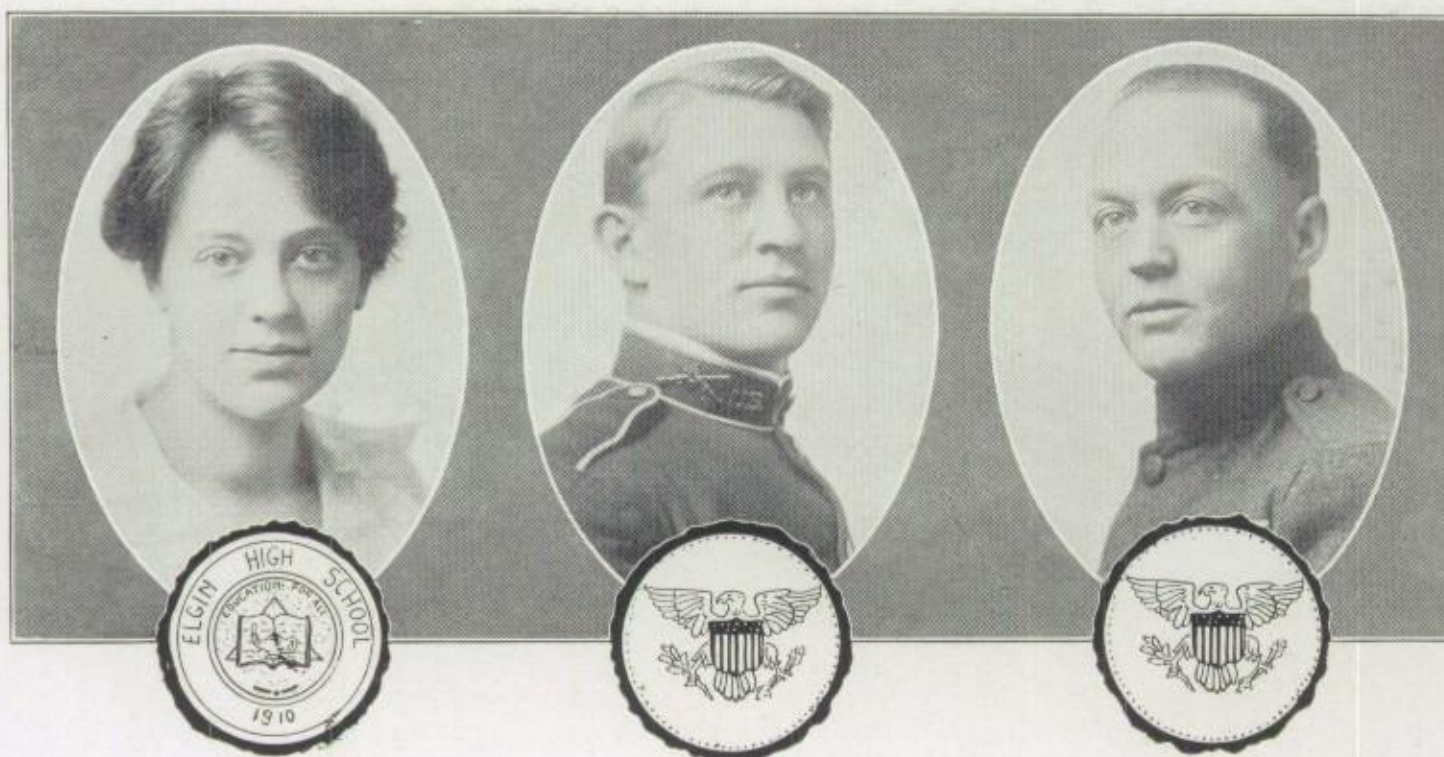
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"1917" Farewell

At last my friends we finish,
Our high school work is done,
We think we're educated
But no, we've just begun.

We now have for our journey
In life, among the throng,
Altho' you may not think it,
Foundation, firm and strong.

Thru' study we've attained it,
Altho' we were afraid
When failure did pursue us
That studying ne'er paid.

But as the time was passing
And wiser we became
We knew that education
Should help in bringing fame.

We leave our Alma Mater
That's helped us all the way,
And all the things she's given
We'll remember many a day.

For as we read the "Annual,"
Events will reappear,
Loyalty will be burning,
And rooting we shall hear.

We love our dear old High School
Her goodly colors too,
"Maroon and cream" we'll cherish
Whate'er we think or do.

The record we have made here
Is wonderful and clean,
So E. H. S. will surely
Be proud of "seventeen."

Tho' we are just as wondrous
As any class of yore,
We had our faults and troubles
Accumulating lore.

But always to our colors
We will be firmly true,
And tho' we're miles adrifted
Will honor "red and blue."
Elizabeth C. Anderson, '17.

In Memoriam

Death but openeth a gate
To joy, good-fame, and calm repose,
From suffering which the years may bring,
From every stormy wind that blows.

This transient guest in mortal place,
Has passed beyond our earthly view,
And though we cannot see his face
We know he lives in life anew.

He's only in the "other room,"
Yet, though we miss him every day
We cannot think that he is dead,
But feel he just has "gone away."

And even if a parting sad,
Leaves loving hearts a bit oppressed,
Time tempers all, and he is well:
Whatever is, is always best.

So let the deep grief be allayed,
And hearts be reconciled to sorrow,
Beyond the mystery pale of death,
We'll meet our friend again—tomorrow!

Margery M. Tibbals '17

Nov., 1916.



Youth greets the daybreak, flush with joy,
Crowned high with happiness and love,
Stays through Life's dawn and slips away,
To greater happiness above.

'Tis better so, they should not know
The morning's toil, the noon-day sun,
Of suffering, defeat and toil,
Of struggles to be lost or won.

Far better in the morn's fresh hour,
To leave before the day wax old,
And bring the lagging afternoon,
The evening dusk, or nightfall's cold.

At sunrise when all hope is high,
Each cloud is gold—no shadows fall,
Youth lifts Life's cup to quaff a draught,
The first—the sweetest one of ail.

When sunset comes, illusions pale,
Ambition's burdens weigh with care,
Life weary grows with ceaseless toil,
Age brings us many tasks to bear.

We find behind each shining cloud,
That showers stretch across the sky,
Life's cup is not so full and sweet,
As when in Youth it sparkled high.

So let us then be glad for them,
Whose voices now to us are stilled—
Somewhere—beyond—today, we know,
Their dearest wishes are fulfilled!

Margery Tibbals,

January 26, 1917.



Alumni Pot-Pourri

THOSE who have come in contact with the Alumni no doubt wonder how so much talent, genius and energy became concentrated in one class. The only answer we can give is, "the Powers that be, so ordained it." When we entered High School as students we were unsophisticated and innocent and were thrown in contact with the egotistical upper classmen who had more conceit and less knowledge than ourselves. Soon we scrambled into the ranks of the upper classmen and were then judged we suppose or we had judged. After progressing upward we reached the limits of the highest allowable High School attainments, were finally graduated and against our will forced to spread ourselves over the many portions of the earth and carry the name of Alumni forevermore.

As a class we are the largest and are ever increasing. We think we have capabilities but are modest to express them. We had a glorious past, are having a magnificent present, and welcome all graduates to share it with us, but will leave our readers to judge as to whether a boundless future lies in store for us.

Considering ourselves really incapable of the task of telling our complete history, as would a sage, we deem it wise for you to consult the oracle. You will find her sitting near her boiling kettle, meditating and muttering indistinctly the very familiar,—

"Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."
While musing thus you stand by
Gazing upon her with enchanted eye,
Waiting anxiously while the fagots roar,
For the historical tale of the alumni of yore.

Ralph E. Abell.

EHS
1910 — 1912

SENIORS



GILBERTA TURNBULL

MOTTO:

Be Not Simply Good,
Be Good For Something.

COLORS:

Red and Blue

FLOWER:

Daisy

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1917

FOUR years ago the Elgin High School was enriched by the addition of about two hundred and eighty innocent children. At first we seemed absolutely hopeless, but very soon we began to show signs of intelligence. Before the end of the year our girls showed what they were made of by winning the indoor baseball tournament.

After many report cards had rolled around we lost our greenness entirely and were initiated into the mysteries of second floor life. We celebrated this event by a Farmer's Party. Then the boys woke up and displayed the spirit of '17 by winning the Spillard basketball tournament, the Interclass track meet, and coming in second in the Interclass basketball tournament. Many of our number began to show signs of dramatic ability in the Comedy Concert.

In the beginning of our Junior year we organized and elected Lester McKinstry for our president. Then we chose our colors, navy blue and scarlet, and our motto, "Be not simply good, be good for something." This we have all lived up to to the best of our ability. Soon our pennant, the finest in the land, was hanging on the wall of 311, and our self satisfaction was unimpeachable. This same pennant became involved in a never-to-be-forgotten flag war against the Seniors. This year our members were to be found in every activity of the school. To the football men we gave a very successful reception in the form of a masquerade.

We showed the public what we could do in our Junior play "Shakespeare's Sweethearts." Our musical ability was brought out in the "Egyptian Princess," and "Melusina" in which the "seventeeners" were conspicuous. This time we really won the Interclass basketball tournament.

An unusual opportunity was presented to our boys to take two weeks military training at Culver Military academy. Needless to say several took advantage of it, and later became officers in the cadet corps to which our class was the first to belong.

At the end of the year we entertained the Seniors at a picnic at the Country Club. Even they said they enjoyed it and it was one of the most successful events of commencement.

And then we were absolutely prepared to dominate the school in our lordly position as the Senior Class of 1917. Many classes have come and gone, but never such a one as we were.

After much meditation and cogitation we elected Nellis Clark to steer our bark (ship of state) to commencement, Leroy Spillard was elected vice president, and Esther Tuthill secretary. Wishing to distinguish ourselves from inferiors we designed red and blue ties and sweaters.

Our invincible girls came to the front again and won the Volley ball, and Indoor baseball tournaments. We were the first class to have a volley ball tournament and we surely grasped our opportunity.

After the faculty had entertained us with a delightful theater party, we "paid them back" with an original Allied Bazaar. All of the allies surely ought to be famous after being represented in that party.

Our class play, "Pomander Walk" was extremely successful both from a financial and dramatic standpoint. "Princess Bonnie," too, will long be remembered as one of the successes of the class of '17 for all of the soloists were Seniors. Oh! we nearly forgot the chocolate bars by which we earned part of the money for this Annual. How many "indigestious" feasts we had behind our books.

Ever anxious to be good for something, our boys have been the first to enlist to serve their country. Surely they are helping make the history of the nation as well as the class.

So here's to the class of '17, the best class in the land.

Class Poem

On looking back it scarcely seems,
That four short years have glided
by,
Since we, as lonely Freshmen, small,
First entered here at Elgin High.

But true it is, at last has come,
Long dreamed of "graduation day,"
The time which to us all has seemed,
However near, so far away.

For memory's sake, we must admit,
We'd like to longer linger here,
And yet we'd not turn back the page,
To start again our Freshman year.

We know that oft, in future years
We'll think of Elgin High with
praise,

And looking back, live o'er again
The happy times of High School
days.

But still, Ambition calls us on,
To press through graduation's gate,
Into the world, to wider fields,
Where we may work, or play, or
wait.

The lessons learned, and ideals
gained,

These four short years in E. H. S.,
Will make us better fit, we think,
To meet defeat, and win success.

O, Alma Mater, thanks we give,
For dreams and visions thou hast
shown,

For loyal friends and teachers dear,
A school we're proud to call our
own!

Dear school, we all must say fare-
well,

Our High School life we leave be-
hind,

Oh, may we not forget these years,
But each impression keep in mind.

To those who in our foot-steps tread,
We'll say, "we wish you all suc-
cess,

In work, in play, we hope you may,
Be ever true to E. H. S."

Margery M. Tibbals '17.

NELLIS CLARK—"Red."

"Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns"—Shakespeare. President Senior Class, Business Manager Maroon, Interclass Basketball '16, '17, Committees: Faculty Party, Annual Fund.

LEROY SPILLARD—"Pedie."

"They can, because they think they can."—Vergil. Interclass Basketball '16, '17, Interclass Track '14, '15, '16, Junior Class Play, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Melusina, Vice President Senior Class, Asst. Business Manager of Maroon, Committees: Color, Faculty Party.

ESTHER TUTHILL—"Tut."

"So thou, like rose bud, young and gay."—Burns. Secretary of Senior Class, Glee Club, Comedy Concert, Princess Bonnie, Melusina, Ruth, Junior Class Play, Junior Issue of Mirror, Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, Committees: Sophomore Party, Class Picnic, Faculty Party.

DONALD ADKINS—"Don."

"I love tranquil solitude, and such society as is quiet, wise, and good"—Shelley. Band '16-'17, Orchestra '13, Comedy Concert '16-'17, Boys Mirror Staff, Committees: Sophomore Party, Class Flower, Faculty Party.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON—"Liz."

"So many worlds—so much to do, so little done such things to be"—Tennyson. Junior Class Play, Melusina, Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert '17, Indoor Baseball '15, '16, '17, Volley Ball '17, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Ruth, Faculty Party.

HELEN ATHERTON—"Ignatz."

"As merry as the day is long"—Shakespeare. Glee Club '16, '17, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Girls Mirror Staff, Antigone, Ruth, Sophomore Party, Class Yell, Golf '16.



died '18 France



Married '20



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ALBERT BAILEY—"Alb."

"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first"—Shakespeare. Track team '16, '17, Interclass Basketball '17, Committees: Class History, Faculty Party.

DONALD BARCLAY—"Don."

"Since life fleets all is change—the past gone—seize today"—Browning. Basketball '17, Interclass Basketball '13, '14, '15, Interclass Baseball '16, Junior Class Play, Song Committee.

FRANK BAILEY—"Worry."

"Courage mounteth with occasion"—Shakespeare. Interclass Basket Ball '16, '17, Comedy Concert '17, Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Glee Club '17, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Committees: Junior Party, Senior Reception, Faculty Party.

VIOLET BECKER—"Vi."

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes, in whose orbs a shadow lies, like the dusk in evening skies"—Longfellow. Junior Class Play, Junior Scholarship, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Ruth, Gym Exhibition '13, '14, Committees: Faculty Party, Class History.

SALOY BENDTSEN—"Kelley."

"And kind as kings upon their coronation day"—Dryden.

GWENDOLEN BELL—"Gwen."

"I see thine eye would emulate the diamond, thou hast the right arched beauty of the brow"—Shakespeare. Martha, Junior Class Play, Ruth, Antigone, Melusina, Senior Class Play, Committees: Sophomore Party, Faculty Party, Rough Neck Party, Junior Reception.

*Married
Aline Bell
2 kids*

married '19

*Married-
20
Divorced
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OTTEY BENTE—"Fizz."

"Write me as one who loves his fellow men"—Leigh Hunt. Junior Reception, Football '14, '16, Track '15, '16, Baseball '15.

AMANDA BERGGREN—"Mandy."

"The hand that hath made you good hath made you fair"—Shakespeare. Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16.

HAROLD BOWEN—"Bowen."

"Things won are done; joy's soul lies in the doing"—Shakespeare. Football '14, '15, '16, Interclass Basketball '14, '15, Class Picnic Committee.

ELEANOR BULL—"Sally."

"To know her is to love her"—Burns. Melusina, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Glee Club, Captain Ball '16, Princess Bonnie.

MILDRED BURNS.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy"—Shakespeare. Melusina, Ruth, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15.

ELWIN BRADLEY.

"I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on"—Browning. Junior Class Play.



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EUGENE BURGER.

"And muse on Nature with a poet's eye"
—Campbell. Junior Class Play, Melusina,
Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert, Facul-
ty Party.

WILBUR BRIDGE—"Blub."

"There is no wisdom like frankness"—
Disraeli. Junior Class Play, Comedy Con-
cert, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Football '17,
Track '15, '17. Interclass Basketball '16, '17,
Glee Club, Faculty Party.

RALPH BROWN—"Brownie."

"We're made so that we love"—Brown-
ing. Junior Class Play, Junior Vice Presi-
dent, Culver Camp, Freshman-Sophomore
Declamation Contest, Interclass Basketball
'14, '15, Basketball '15, '16, Interclass Track
'14, '15, Track '14, '15, '16, '17, 2nd. Lieut.
High School Cadets, Committees: Junior
Constitution, Junior Reception, Class Yell.

WALTER BROWN—"Fat."

"My heart is true as steel"—Shakespeare.
Melusina, Comedy Concert, Culver Camp,
Mirror Staff, 2nd. Sergeant, High School
Cadets, Committee: Faculty Party.

HESTER CARBAUGH.

"Her cheeks are like the blushing cloud
that beautifies Aurora's face"—Lodge. Jun-
ior Class Play, Comedy Concert, Glee Club,
Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Commit-
tees: Class Flower, Annual Fund, Faculty
Party, Princess Bonnie.

VIVIAN CARBAUGH—"We Wee."

"As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's
lute"—Shakespeare. Melusina, Egyptian
Princess, Princess Bonnie, Ruth, Orchestra,
Comedy Concert '14, '15, '16, '17, Gym Exhi-
bitions '15, '16, '17, Accompanist for Girls
and Boys Glee Club, Committee: Junior
Pow-wow.

JEANETTE CASPERSEN.

"I saw thee eye the gen'ral mirth with boundless love"—Burns. Melusina, Ruth, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, Faculty Party.

MILDRED COON—"Mil."

"Her eyes were fair—ah, very fair, her beauty made me glad."—Wordsworth. Junior Class Play, Melusina, Comedy Concert, Orchestra '14, '15, Glee Club '16, '17, Egyptian Princess, Princess Bonnie, Gym Exhibition '14, Committees: Baccalaureate, Faculty Party.

GEORGE CARLSON—"Yatz."

"Things done well and with a care, exempt themselves from fear"—Shakespeare. Interclass Basketball '17, Announcement Committee.

CORINDASELLE COOK—"Date."

"In thy heart the dew of youth, on thy lips the smile of truth"—Longfellow. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, Indoor Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17, Melusina, Junior Glee Club, Faculty Party.

ORLANDO COOK—"Buzz."

"Rightly to be great, is not to stir without great argument"—Shakespeare. Culver Camp, Football '14, '15, '16, Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17, Interclass Basketball '14, '15, Interclass Baseball '15, '16, '17, Track '16, Committees: Class Day Picnic, Faculty Party.

PAUL CLENDENING—"Clen."

"In all thy humors whether grave or mellow, thou'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow"—Addison. Football '13, '14, '15, '16, Interclass Basketball '13, '14, '15, '16, Basketball '15, '16, '17, Baseball '12, Track '13, '14, '15, '16, Athletic Council '15, '16, Culver Camp, Sophomore Party.



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MAURICE COPELEY.

"Thought is the soul of act"—Browning. High School Cadets, Orchestra '14, Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert, Decoration Committee.

LOIS CULVER.

"Humility, that low sweet root from which all heavenly virtues shoot"—Moore. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Captain Ball '16, Ruth.

JAMES CRAWFORD—"Jim."

"And gladly would he learn and gladly he teach"—Chaucer. Junior Class Play, Chimes of Normandy, Martha, Ruth, Orchestra '14, '15, '16, '17, Band '16, '17, Faculty Party.

EARL DOBLER—"Dobe."

"Bright star would I were steadfast as thou art."—Keats. 1st. Sgt. High School Cadets, Committees: Class Poem, Faculty Party, Class Play Scenery.

HAZEL DANNER—"Danny."

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate"—Spenser. Melusina, Gym Exhibitions '13, '15, Comedy Concert, Princess Bonnie, Junior Class Play, Ruth, Committees: Announcement, Faculty Party.

KATHERINE DAVERY—"Kate."

"She comes by grace of her address, by the sweet music of her face"—Newman. Junior Class Play, Melusina, Comedy Concert '15, '17, Ruth, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, Junior Scholarship, Mirror Staff, Faculty Party.

EVELYN DEHN—"Ev."

"In her experience all her friends relied"
—Crabbe. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16,
Captain Ball '16, Melusina.

ELLEN DOLBY—"Al."

"Gentle of speech, but absolute of rule"
—Longfellow. Volley Ball '17, Captain Ball
'16, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, Me-
lusina, Ruth, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Jun-
ior Glee Club, Class Picnic.

CLARENCE EGGERT—"Eggert."

"His heart and hand both open and both
free"—Shakespeare. Athletic Editor Ma-
roon, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Glee Club,
Junior Class Play, Track '16, Interclass
Basketball '16, '17, Basketball Squad, Com-
mittees: Motto, Candy, Faculty Party.

ELLEN EKHOLM.

"The light of love—the purity of grace,
the mind—the music breathing from her
face"—Byron. Melusina, Ruth.

DOROTHY DEVINE—"Dottie."

"She's all my fancy painted her—She's
lovely—She's divine"—M e e. Melusina,
Ruth, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, Comedy
Concert, Annual Fund, Faculty Party.

LEON ETNYRE—"Jake."

"Unbounded courage and compassion
joined"—Addison. Junior Class Play, Sen-
ior Class Play, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Glee
Club, Interclass Basketball '13, Basketball
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Track '16, '17, Faculty Party.



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MILDRED ENGELBRECHT.

"Oh, the heart is a free and fetterless thing—a wave of the ocean—a bird on the wing"—Pardoe. Melusina, Ruth, Comedy Concert, Junior Glee Club.

BERNARD FOLEY.

"Ensouled by ancient quietness."—Russell.

VERNA FALLSTAD—"Vern."

"Oh this learning, what a thing it is!"—Shakespeare. Junior Class Play, Melusina, Junior Scholarship, Girl's Issue of Mirror, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, Volley Ball '16, Faculty Party.

CLARA FITCHIE—"Fritz."

"The laughter in her eye—that o'er her face in ripples gleamed and glanced"—Longfellow. Egyptian Princess, Melusina, Glee Club '16, '17, Junior Class Play, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Princess Bonnie, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, Captain Ball '16, Faculty Party.

GLEN GABLE.

"Principle is ever my motto—not expediency"—Disraeli. Chimes of Normandy, Ruth, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.

FRANCES FITCHIE—"Sunny Jim."

"Her face as the great eye of heaven shined bright and made a sunshine in the shady place"—Spenser. Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Egyptian Princess, Melusina, Glee Club '16, '17, Declamation Contest, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Junior Scholarship, Gym Exhibitions '14, Princess Bonnie, Mirror Staff, Committees: Sophomore Party, Faculty Party.

ALYS GARTLAND.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge"—Carlyle. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Melusina, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Faculty Party, Junior Glee Club.

ELMER GIERTZ.

"Where I could not be honest, I never yet was valiant"—Shakespeare. Invitation Committee, Indoor Baseball '15, '16.

LYDIA GOELTENBOTH—"Lyd."

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn"—Coleridge. Captain Ball '16, Volley Ball '17, Indoor Baseball '17, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Melusina, Ruth, Baccalaureate Committee.

ELEANOR GOBLE—"El."

"That like I best that flies beyond my reach—set me to scale the high pyramids"—Marlowe. Mirror Staff, Ruth, Senior Class Play, Junior Class Play, Comedy Concert '15, '17, Reading Contest, Captain Ball '16, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, Junior Scholarship, Faculty Party, Reader at U. of C. Contest.

EMERSON GOBLE—"Emmie."

"Young, valiant, wise, and no doubt right royal"—Shakespeare. Orchestra '13, '14, '15, '16, Band '15, '16, '17, Martha, Chimes of Normandy, Junior Class Play, Military Training Camp, Culver, Faculty Party, Princess Bonnie.

DOROTHY GOULD—"Dot."

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax—her cheeks like the dawn of day"—Longfellow. Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Ruth, Girl's Mirror Staff, Committees: Junior Reception, Sophomore Party, Pow-wow, Faculty Party, Memoriam.



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RUTH GRADY.

"Oh, woman, in our hours of ease—uncertain, coy and hard to please"—Scott. Faculty Party.

ROBERT HEROLD.

"I'll warrant him heart-whole."—Shakespeare. Faculty Party.

MABEL GILTNER.

"With what serene unconsciousness ye wear the triple crown of youth and beauty"—Longfellow. Class Poem.

GLENDORA GRAVES.

"Dark were her eyes—yet how softly they gleamed beneath the brown shade of her tresses"—Longfellow. Junior Class Play, Pow-wow, Comedy Concert, Glee Club, Princess Bonnie, Melusina, Ruth.

AUBREY HESSE—"Orb."

"The kindest man, the best condition'd and unwearied spirit in doing courtesies"—Shakespeare. Faculty Party.

MARJORIE GRAVES—"Marge."

"And grace that won who saw to wish her stay"—Milton. Gym Exhibitions '13, '15, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Captain Ball '16, Volley Ball '17, Ruth, Committees: Candy, Senior Tie, Faculty Party.

ALICE GROSS.

"She builded better than she knew, the conscious stone to beauty grew"—Emerson
Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16.

LA VERE HINES.

"It is a world to see"—Lyly. Faculty Party.

FRANCES GRONBERG.

"My true love hath my heart, and I have his, by just exchange, one for another given"—Sidney. Associate Editor Maroon, Junior Class Play, Junior Scholarship, Comedy Concert, Princess Bonnie, Glee Club, Gym Exhibitions '14, Faculty Party.

HARRY HITZEMAN—"Spec."

"I for man's effort am zealous"—Brown-
ing. Comedy Concert, Faculty Party.

CHARLOTTE HADLOCK—"Chick."

"She seemed as happy as a wave that dances to the sea"—Wordsworth. Secretary Junior Class, Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17, Junior Class Play, Melusina, Egyptian Princess, Glee Club, Princess Bonnie, Maroon Staff, Junior Mirror Staff, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Committees: Sophomore Party, Junior Reception, Faculty Party, Class Will.

CHARLIE HARPER.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman"—Shakespeare
Indoor Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17, Melusina, Junior Mirror Staff, Glee Club, Egyptian Princess, Comedy Concert, Junior Class Play, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, Mirror Board, Maroon Staff, Princess Bonnie, Ruth, Committees: Sophomore Party, Junior Reception, Class Memorial.



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MARY HAYES.

"In her face the light is mild as though the heart within her smiled." Gym Exhibitions '15, '16, '17, Glee Club, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Reading Contest, Committees: Faculty Party, Annual Fund.

HAROLD HUNT.

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be"—Shakespeare.

ELSA HELLBERG.

"I'll be merry and free—I'll be sad for nae-body"—Burns. Melusina, Ruth, Comedy Concert, Junior Glee Club, Declamation Contest, Faculty Party.

FLORENCE HOLDEN—"Floss."

"As airy and blithe as a blithe bird in air."—Meredith. Junior Class Play, Melusina, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Glee Club, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Committees: Sophomore Party, Junior Reception, Faculty Party, Class Song.

CLINTON IRWIN—"Clint."

"Mine honor is my life"—Shakespeare. High School Cadets, Senior Color Sgt., Committees: Faculty Party, Class Day, 2 yrs. at Notre Dame Academy. Joined U. S. Army.

DOROTHY HUBBARD—"Dot."

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety"—Shakespeare. Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, Dec'ama-tion Contest, Comedy Concert '15, '16, '17, Glee Club, Egyptian Princess, Princess Bonnie, Junior Class Play, Ruth, Maroon Staff, Captain Ball '16, Volley Ball '17, Reading Contest Aurora, Motto Commit-tee, Grant Essay.

DARWIN JOHNSON.

"I love my fellow creatures—I do all the good I can"—Gilbert. Junior Scholarship Culver, Alternate.

JEAN JOHNSON.

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me."—Coleridge.

EVERETT JOHNSON—"Swede."

"All I aspired to be, and was not, comforts me"—Browning. Lightweight Basketball '17, Interclass Basketball '17, Melusina.

GARNET KERN—"Colonel."

"Of such a merry, nimble, stirring spirit."—Shakespeare. Gym Exhibitions '13, Junior Glee Club, Ruth, Comedy Concert.

PAUL JOHNSON.

"One can't tear out one's heart and show it—how sincere a thing it is!"—Browning.

DOLOSSA KRETSCHMER—"Dolo."

"Still climbing after knowledge infinite."—Marlowe. Maroon Staff, Comedy Concert '16, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Melusina, Ruth, Junior Scholarship.



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OSWALD KELLER—"Oz."

"Act well your part—there all the honour lies"—Pope. Senior Class Play, Junior Class Play, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Band '16, '17, Football '14, Committees: Annual Fund, Faculty Party.

LAURETTA LEITNER.

"But eyes and ears, and every thought, were by her sweet perfections caught"—Roydon. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, Ruth, Melusina.

WALTER KINNEY—"Walt."

"A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk withal"—Shakespeare. Princess Bonnie, Junior Class Play, Chimes of Normandy, Glee Club '15, '16, '17, Band '15, '16, '17, Orchestra '14, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Track '16, '17, Interclass Basketball '16, '17, Committees: Class Song, Faculty Party.

RUTH LEVERENZ—"Rufus."

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid"—Tickell. Melusina, Comedy Concert '16, Ruth.

CLARENCE LASHER—"Lash."

"A man that Fortune's buffets and rewards hath ta'en with equal thanks."—Shakespeare. Band, Committee: Junior Reception, Interclass Basketball '16, '17, Faculty Party, Junior Class Play, Princess Bonnie.

MIRIAM MARSHALL—"Mim."

"And grasps the skirts of happy chance, and breasts the blows of circumstance"—Tennyson. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, Indoor Baseball '14, Melusina, Ruth, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Committees: Class Flower, Class Song, Faculty Party.

NORMAN LUNDGREN—"Swede."

"Hang sorrow—care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry"—Wither. Track '16, '17, Interclass Track, Glee Club '15, '16, '17, Melusina, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Faculty Party.

IRENE MCDONALD—"I."

"Today, whatever may annoy the world for me is Joy—just simple Joy"—Bangs. Ruth, Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert, Committees: Faculty Party, Senior Girls Emblem.

WALTER LINDGREN—"Uppings."

"He lives, who thinks most—feels the noblest, acts the best"—Bailey. Interclass Basketball '16, '17, Football '16, Junior Class Play, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert.

MARGARET McENERNEY.

"Oh, you marvelously modest maiden!"—Tennyson. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Melusina, Ruth.

KENNETH MASON—"Doc."

"I dare do all that may become a man"—Shakespeare. Orchestra '15, '16, '17, Glee Club, Band '16, '17, Melusina, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Indoor Baseball '15, Interclass Basketball '16, '17, Boy's Issue of Mirror, Faculty Party.

MARY McKENZIE—"Mac."

"Lost in sweet dreams, and dreaming of her love"—Tennyson. Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Committees: Junior Reception, Decoration of Auditorium for Graduation Night.



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LEONARD MATTESON—"Len."

"Thoughts are mightier than strength of hands"—Sophocles. Melusina, Ruth, Faculty Party.

DOROTHY MITCHELL—"Dot."

"The light upon her face, shines from the windows of another world—saints only have such faces"—Longfellow. Winner of Junior Scholarship, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, Assistant Librarian, Junior Play, Senior Play, Glee Club, Melusina, Associate Editor of Mirror. (Deceased.)

LESTER McKINSTREY—"Mac."

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known—for a man by nothing is so well betrayed—as by his manners"—Spenser. Interclass Basketball '13, '14, '15, '17, Captain '14, Indoor Baseball '15, '16, President Junior Class, Basketball squad '16, '17.

EDWARD METCALF—"Ted."

"He is complete in feature and in mind, with all good grace to grace a gentleman"—Shakespeare. Junior Class Play, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Athletic Editor Mirror, Glee Club, Committees: Faculty Party, Junior Pow-wow, Invitation.

MARGARET MUETTERTIES—"Mut."

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit"—Fielding. Melusina, Ruth, Invitation Committee, Volley Ball '17, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17.

HARRY McQUEEN—"Farmer."

"The future I may face, now I have proved the past."—Browning. Editor-in-chief of Mirror, Junior Issue, Junior Class Play, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Melusina, Band '15, '16, '17, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Culver Training Camp, Glee Club '15, '16, '17, Track '16, '17, Interclass Basketball '17, Committees: Annual Staff, Faculty Party.

COLEMAN MILLER.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform"—Pope. Faculty Party.

FRANCES O'DONNELL.

"A light heart lives long."—Shakespeare.

JAMES MINK—"Jim."

"It is excellent to have a giant's strength."—Shakespeare. Interclass Basketball '15, '16, Baseball '15, '16, Football '15, '16, Faculty Party.

CHARLES NASH—"Farmer."

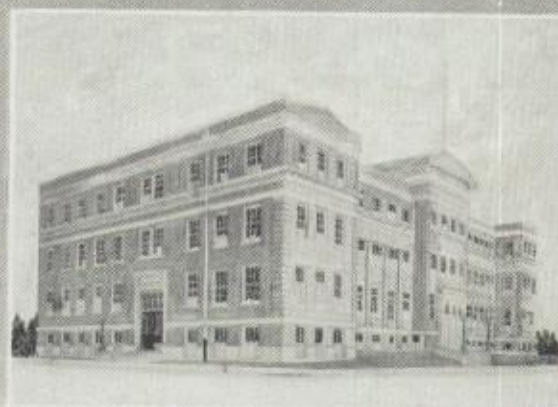
"Silence is deep as Eternity"—Carlyle. Track '16, '17, Faculty Party.

ALBERT NIEDER.

"We will answer all things faithfully."—Shakespeare. Interclass Basketball '16, Chem. Assistant.

MARGARET PEGLER—"Peg."

"She is fair, she is young (Oh is she not? Say) To love and be loved!"—Meredith. Junior Class Play, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert '15, '16, '17, Glee Club '16, '17, Ruth, Sophomore Declamation Contest, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, Reading Contest—Alternate, Committees: Faculty Party, Sophomore Party, Junior Program.



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DONALD NORTON—"Don."

"He was a very perfect, gentle knight."
—Chaucer.

DUDLEY NISH—"Dud."

"As blithe a man as you could see on a spring holiday."—Wordsworth. Interclass Basketball '17, Melusina, Ruth, Committees: Announcement, Class Day, Faculty Party.

JEANETTE PRETOT.

"And I oft have heard defended—little said is soonest mended"—Wither. Gym Exhibitions '15, '16.

WILLIAM O'CONNOR—"Bill."

"A good heart is better than all"—Lyton. Football '15, '16, Interclass Basketball '15, '16, Basketball '16, '17, Glee Club, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Princess Bonnie.

WESLEY OLLMAN—"Wes."

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared"—Pope. Junior Class Play, Junior Scholarship, Junior Issue of Mirror, Associate Editor Maroon Staff, Committees: Class Poem, Faculty Party.

MARGARET RICE—"Meg."

"And mistress of herself, though China fall"—Pope. Sophomore Declamation Contest, Comedy Concert '15, '16, '17, Ruth, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, Baseball '15, '16, '17, Volley Ball '17, Junior Class Play, Melusina, Egyptian Princess, Mirror Staff, Princess Bonnie, Glee Club, Winner of Good Roads Essay, Committees: Faculty Party, Junior Motto.

EDWARD PALM—"Ed."

"And still the center of his cheek is red as a ripe cherry."—Wordsworth. Comedy Concert, Football '15, Interclass Basketball '15, '16, '17, Spillard Tournament '16, '17, Faculty Party.

ELEANOR ROVELSTAD—"El."

"All the face composed of flowers, we say"—Browning. Melusina, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Volley Ball '16, Captain Ball '17, Class Day Program.

ROBERT ROSS—"Bobby."

"I do get strength from being thrust to wall"—Browning. Football '13, '15, '16, Baseball '13, '14, Interclass Basketball '15, Track '14.

FLORENCE RILEY—"Irish."

"A face with gladness overspread, soft smiles, by human kindness bred"—Wordsworth. Melusina, Ruth, Glee Club, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Baseball '14, '15, '16, Maroon Staff, Junior Class Play, Committees: Sophomore Party, Junior Reception, Faculty Party.

LLOYD ROVELSTAD.

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful"—Shakespeare. Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert, Boys Issue of Mirror, Faculty Party.

HELEN SAWTELLE—"Zip."

"She doeth little kindnesses, which most leave undone, or despise."—Lowell. Melusina, Ruth, Comedy Concert, Glee Club, Princess Bonnie, Class History Committee.



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PEARL SENSOR—"Spareribs"

"A sweet attractive kind of grace—a full assurance given by looks"—Roydon. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, Ruth, Melusina, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Faculty Party.

JOHN ROYER—"Ack."

"Therefore I stand on my integrity"—Browning. Glee Club, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Junior Class Play, Joined U. S. Army.

ADA SHALES.

"Grace was in all her steps, in every gesture dignity and love."—Milton.

WINNIFRED SHOLES—"Winnie."

"Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen"—Ryan. Comedy Concert, Ruth, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, Junior Glee Club.

HAROLD SCHIELDS—"Sternroyd."

"It is the mind that makes the man"—Ovid. Comedy Concert, Senior Class Play.

OLIVE SHEPHERD.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose"—Disraeli. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15.

WENONAH SMAILES—"Nona."

"The noblest mind the best contentment has"—Spenser. Orchestra '14, '15, '17, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Ruth, Martha, Comedy Concert, Princess Bonnie.

OSBORNE SHEPHEARD—"Ozzy."

"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows"—Homer. Culver Camp, Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert, High School Cadets, Cornoral, Senior Reading Contest, Extemporaneous Contest.

HELEN SHIRLEY—"Shirley."

"Those true eyes—too pure and too honest in aught to disguise"—Meredith. Princess Bonnie, Glee Club, Junior Play, Ruth, Comedy Concert '15, '17, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Indoor Baseball '15, '16, '17, Faculty Party.

GLADYS SMITH—"Big Six."

"Happy am I, from care I am free, why aren't they all contented like me?"—La-Bayadere. Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Volley Ball '16, Maroon Staff, Comedy Concert, Melusina, Junior Glee Club, Designer of Class Pennant, Committees: Class Color, Faculty Party.

KASPER SCHMIDT—"Cap."

"And when a lady's in the case—you know all other things give place."—Gay Faculty Party.

LOIS SMITH—"Schmitty."

"A good heart's worth gold."—Shakespeare. Comedy Concert, Glee Club, Indoor Baseball '14, '15, '16, '17, Volley Ball '17, Ruth, Princess Bonnie, Junior Mirror Staff, Joke Editor Maroon, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, Committees: Junior Pow-wow, Class Will.



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EDWIN SECOMBE.

"Steel true and blade straight."—Stevenson. Nat. Guards.

HELEN STARRING—"Skinny."

"A lovely lady, garmented in light, from her own beauty."—Shelley. Glee Club, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '17, Poem Committee.

BERNICE STICKLING—"Bea."

"A kind and gentle heart she had, to comfort friends and foes."—Goldsmith. Junior Scholarship, Junior Girls Glee Club, Comedy Concert, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Ruth, Honorable Mention Grant Essay.

ADA SWANSON—"Aid."

"For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds."—Congreve. Indoor Baseball '14, Comedy Concert, Gym Exhibitions '14, '15.

EDWARD SOUTHARD—"Suds."

"Whoe'er excels in what we prize, appears a hero in our eyes"—Swift. Football '13, '14, '15, '16, Basketball '16, '17, Track '15, '16, '17, Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Culver Camp, High School Cadet Captain, Inter-class Baseball, Committees: Memorial, Faculty Party.

MADORA TODD—"Toddy."

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint, and those who know thee, know all words are faint."—More. Junior Class Play, Junior Glee Club, Melusina, Comedy Concert, Gym Exhibitions '13, '14, '15, '16, Candy Committee.

MARGERY TIBBALS—"Midge."

"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks and all the sweet serenity of books."—Longfellow. Associate Editor Maroon, Senior Class Play, Junior Class Play, Junior Glee Club, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Faculty Party, Extemporaneous Contest, 2 yrs. in Milwaukee High.

ARTHUR TREDUP—"Art."

"Every man has his fault, and honesty is his."—Shakespeare. Band '16, '17, Junior Class Play, Comedy Concert '16, Melusina, Faculty Party.

GILBERTA TURNBULL.

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."—Pope. Ruth, Art Editor of Maroon, Gym Exhibition '13, Decoration Committee, Scenery of Senior Play, 1 yr. in Acad. of Fine Arts.

ANTOINETTE TURNER—"Tony."

"There is a sweet and nameless grace, floating about her form and face." Glee Club, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Committees: Girls Emblem, Class Day, 2 yrs. in Aurora Academy.

CARLOS VALENTINE—"Major."

"Your deeds are known—in deeds that kindle glory from the stone."—Schiller. Football '16, Basketball '17, Junior Class Play, Interclass Basketball '14, '15, '16, '17, Chairman of E Men's Club, Faculty Party '16, '17, Machine Shop Scholarship.

LEONORA VOLSTORFF.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."—Pope. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15.



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HAROLD WEHLING—"Wehling."

"If honor calls, where she points the way—the sons of honor follow and obey."—Churchill. Editor-in-chief of Maroon, Mirror Board, Football '15, '16, Track '15, Committees: Rough Neck Party, Faculty Party, 2 yrs. in Proviso Twp. High School.

BERNICE WADE.

"What will not woman, gentle woman do, when strong affection stirs her spirit up?"—Southey. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15, '16, '17, Faculty Party.

GERTRUDE WEHRLE—"Gert."

"A sweet content passing all wisdom or its fairest flower."—Horne.

CORA WELCH—"Codie."

"A voice soft and sweet—as a tune that one knows."—Meredith. Sophomore Declamation Contest, Glee Club, Princess Bonnie, Comedy Concert, Ruth, Gym Exhibition '13.

MARGARET WELLER—"Peggy."

"The fairest garden in her looks, and in her mind the wisest books."—Cowley. Comedy Concert '16, '17, Ruth, Melusina.

CECIL WRIGHT—"Squeaks."

"Young though I am, I still may judge aright."—Shakespeare. Comedy Concert '15, Junior Issue of Mirror.

BENNO YACKLEY.

"Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive the blessing lies"—Trowbridge. Beausejour, Manitoba, Can., 3 yrs.

ALVIRA YOUNG—"Alvi."

"She was dark-haired, dark-eyed; Oh, such dark eyes."—Tennyson. Gym Exhibitions '14, '15.

HENRY YOUNG—"Henny."

"The great end of life is not knowledge, but action."—Huxley. Band '16, '17, Comedy Concert '16, '17, Track Squad '16, '17, Faculty Party.

RICHARD YODER—"Dick."

"He was ever precise in promise keeping."—Shakespeare. Senior Class Play, Comedy Concert, Track '15, '16, '17, Inter-class Basketball '16, '17, Faculty Party.

HELEN WOODRUFF—"Woody."

"Ah, gracious lady—you know I have not words to speak your praise"—Longfellow. Freshman-Sophomore Declamation Contest, Junior Class Play, Senior Class Play, Mirror Staff, Indoor Baseball '15, '16, '17, Reading Contest, Comedy Concert '14, '15, Committees: Sophomore Party, Junior Party, Junior Pow-wow, Faculty Party.



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The Junior College



IN past years not much attention was given to the post-graduate course. Very few attended and there was little demand for a special department. But our attitude toward this matter has necessarily changed during the last several years. There has been an increasing number who, for special reasons, do not care to attend college and yet desire to get some college work. It is for this class of students that the Junior College was created.

During the last year, extraordinary progress has been made toward a more efficient method of handling these students. A separate department, just as distinct and individual as the high school course itself and not different from the ordinary college course, has been organized and prospective college students realizing this, have grasped the opportunity. The remarkable success of the enterprise during the first year augurs well for its future and in view of the need for it promises to be even more successful.

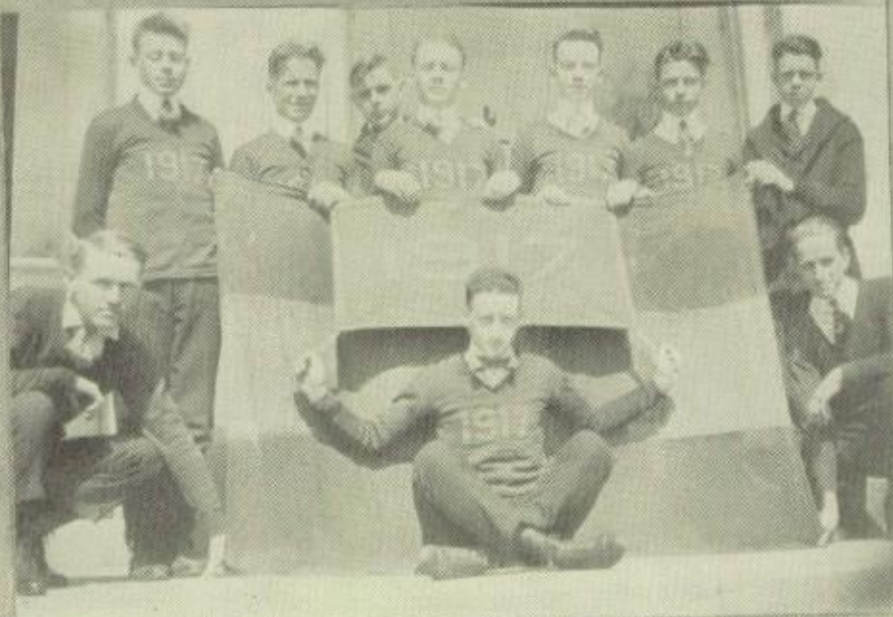
The following are the names of those who have taken this work during the last year:

Lyle Abbott	'16	Trixie Davis	'16
Gertrude Osmansky	'16	Lauretta Johnson	'16
Helen Draper	'16	Mildred Kinney	'16
Gertrude Rayner	'16	Verna Smedberg	'16
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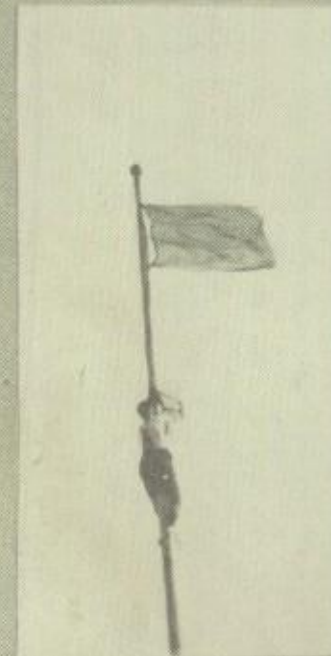




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The Kid's Diary of His Junior Year

When I got my roll from grade school and was ready to come into High my brother told me, children should be seen and not heard. From that time on I was bound that in some way I was going to be heard so hear is my chance.

Tuesday, September 5,—Started to skul.

Wednesday, September 6,—Prayer Meeting tonite.

Monday, September 11,—“Funkie” welcomed the Freshies today.

Wednesday, September 13,—M. Coffee had a date last night with Conrad Engwall.

Friday, September 15,—Roy Covey, J. Helm, Bobby Phillips, Ella Reynolds, Geraldine Ulsh, and Ruth Kenyon took a hike out to the case factory and back after school yesterday. Lucille Rothwell chaperoned the bunch.

Tuesday, September 19,—M. Schlager and Carl Lagerstrom had a party last night. I guess they must be steadies.

Friday, October 6,—Lyle Erickson, Velma Agnew, Frances Chapin and Stub. Olsen had an everlasting date last night.

Tuesday, October 10,—Beulah Larkin, Tommy Cassin, Florence Ziegler, Willis Mallory, Pat Van Housen and Elma Adamek are going to see Hip Hip Hooray in Chi. tonite.

Friday, October 13,—Our flag was raised above the school this morning by Edna Luenberger, Frank O'Neil, Archie Page, Mildred Brown, Gordon Calame, Floyd Gantz and Marybelle Glos, but it soon came down again.

Tuesday, October 17,—Mr. Price appointed me and some other guys and some girls to make up a committee for our reception to them football heroes. Those on my committee which was to do the dirty work were William Kinnane, Frances Dwyer, Arthur Bueche, Mona Bell, Ruth Mumme, Ralph Helm and Adeline Owen.

Wednesday, October 25,—Class Meetin again this morning and we decided not to give a reception to the football heroes as Melvin Gronberg, Stanley Chessman, Hugh Blair and Halton Hyde said they couldn't scrape up enuf money to take their girls, therefore it was vetoed by the class as a whole.

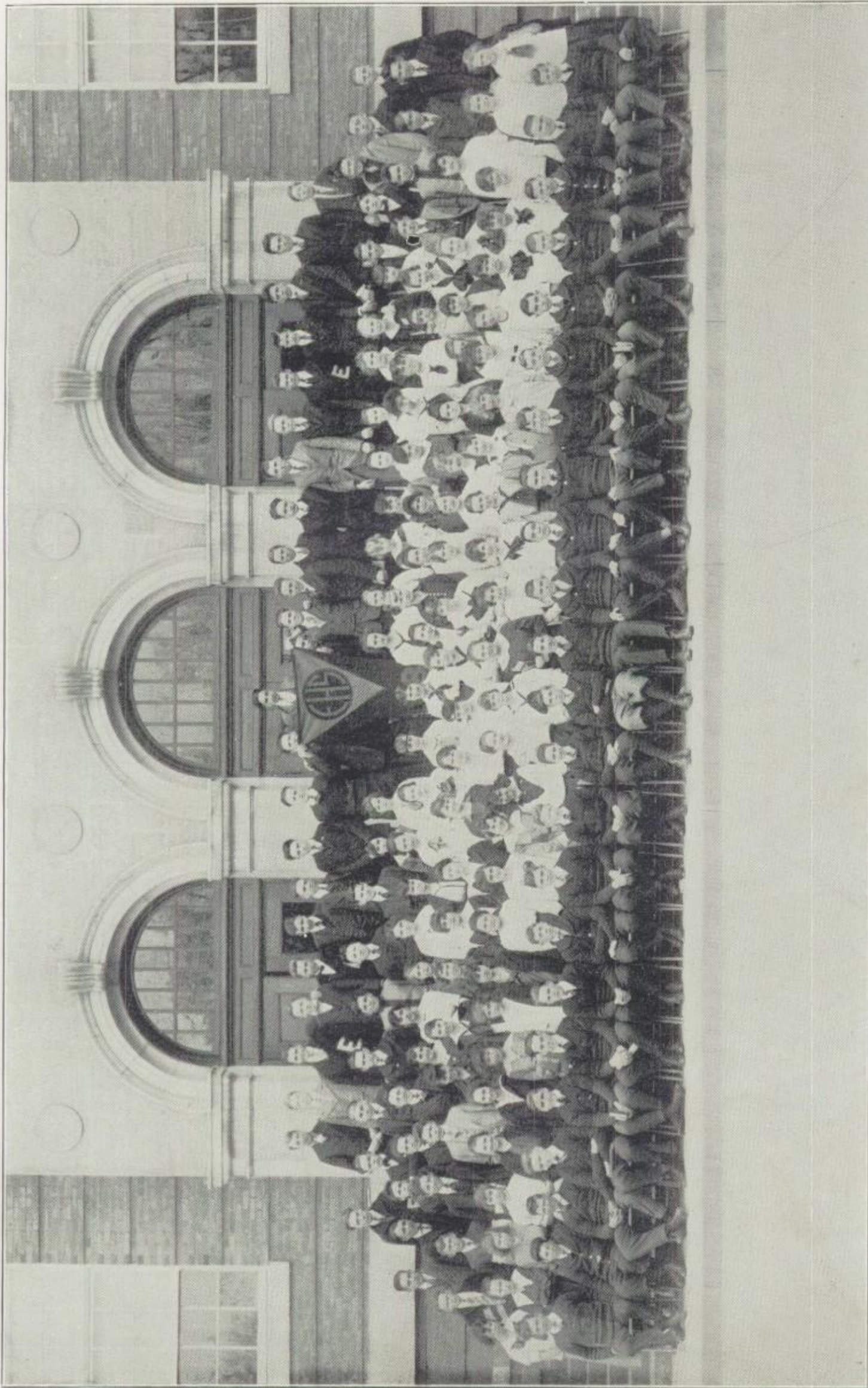
Tuesday, October 31,—Halloween last night, me and Margaret Thornton and Rollin Rippberger and Carolin Cloudman and Gladys Petschow and Kenneth Royer went around and soaped windows last night. We wus almost caut once.

Wednesday, November 8,—Big parade today, celebration for the big game. Florence Wildhagen, Walton Savage, Paul Rorig, Maxwell Reams and Vera Riggs were in it.

Tuesday, November 13,—Harry Russel had a date last night with a new girl. Her name is or was Ruby Helm.

Thursday, November 15,—Big slayride planned in school today for next Monday night. Chaperones to be Mr. Walter Sayre, Mrs. Marion Seyfarth, Mr. Paul Schlager, Mrs. Marjorie Wahl, Mr. Elwin Anderson and Mrs. Evelyn Sandberg.

Tuesday, November 20,—Morning after the night before. Had some spluffy time on our slayride. Who do you think were some of the funny couples. Jewett Kimbal, Mildred Cummings, Earl Brown, Margaret Bowen, Gail Dack and Margaret Harvey.



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The Kid's Dairy of His Junior Year—Continued

- Friday, December 4,—Our first basket ball game tonite. I asked Esther Bratzler to go with me but she said she can't as she already promised Allen Coder. I wonder if Blanche Dolby will go with me. You know I am kind of bashful about asking people.
- Friday, January 5,—Junior Program in Auditorium this morning. We found some very talented people on the program. Golda Graham gave a reading, Eunice Getzleman a dance, Catherine McCann played the ukela and both Edith Johnson and George Schairer sang a solo for us.
- Friday, January 19,—Janet Danielson has been entertaining Mr. Malcomn Scott of Berwyn over the week end.
- Wednesday, January 24,—Maurice Mann, Vera Peterson, Lloyd Gunn, Esther Louise Whitfield, Paul Pryde, Gladys Rust, Leo O'Flaherty and Esther Nelson attended a dance last night Silvondale at Aurora. Chaperones were Mrs. Florence Ramn, Mrs. Ida Redmer, Mrs. Myrtle Philippott, Mrs. Luella Schufeldt, Mr. George Van Nostrand and Mr. Paul Van Wickland.
- Monday, February 6,—Arvilla Morey entertained George Underhill over the week end.
- Tuesday, February 14,—St. Valentine's Day. Whee! I got five Valentines from my sweethearts, the names were signed like this.
From your own honey bunch, Helen Vogel.
From dearest Helen Moody.
Your own sweetheart, Mabel Steins.
Lovey, Marjorie Hesse and Frances Miller.
- Friday, February 17,—Military training started in our school. Clifford Krueger said that he had no objections to taking it but his mother wouldn't let him.
- Monday, February 27,—Art. Brisbin, Carroll Benworth and Norma Townshend went to church last night.
- Thursday, March 2,—The Czar 'advocated' in Russia today. Eddie Funk wanted to know if he couldn't go over and take his place.
- Monday, March 6,—Track practice after school and who do you think appeared on the field for high jumping. Why!!!
- Tuesday, March 14,—Carol Zeller, Verne Wilson and Reed Davis were at school today.
- Friday, March 17,—St. Patrick's Day. Herbert Damisch, Earl Fevrier, Olga Marckhoff, Elizabeth Meiser appeared gaily decorated in green at school this morning.
- Wednesday, March 22,—Spring vacation begun today. Walked home tonite with Luella Smith.
- Thursday, April 2,—Back to school. We are going to give a banquet tonite for them football heroes at last. Monica Phelan is the refreshment commiteee. Glen Eshelman is to give a toast on "The Home Plate."
- Friday, April 13,—Nothin doin. Janice Waite stole the Seniors flag but got caught right away.
- Wednesday, April 20,—Juanita Morgan showed me how to do the "Pony canter."
- Friday, April 25,—The Maroon will go to press next week. Martha Hubert says she hopes her picture will be in, also Howard Cornwall.

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GILBERT M. TURNBULL.

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 BRATTHUHN, CLARA
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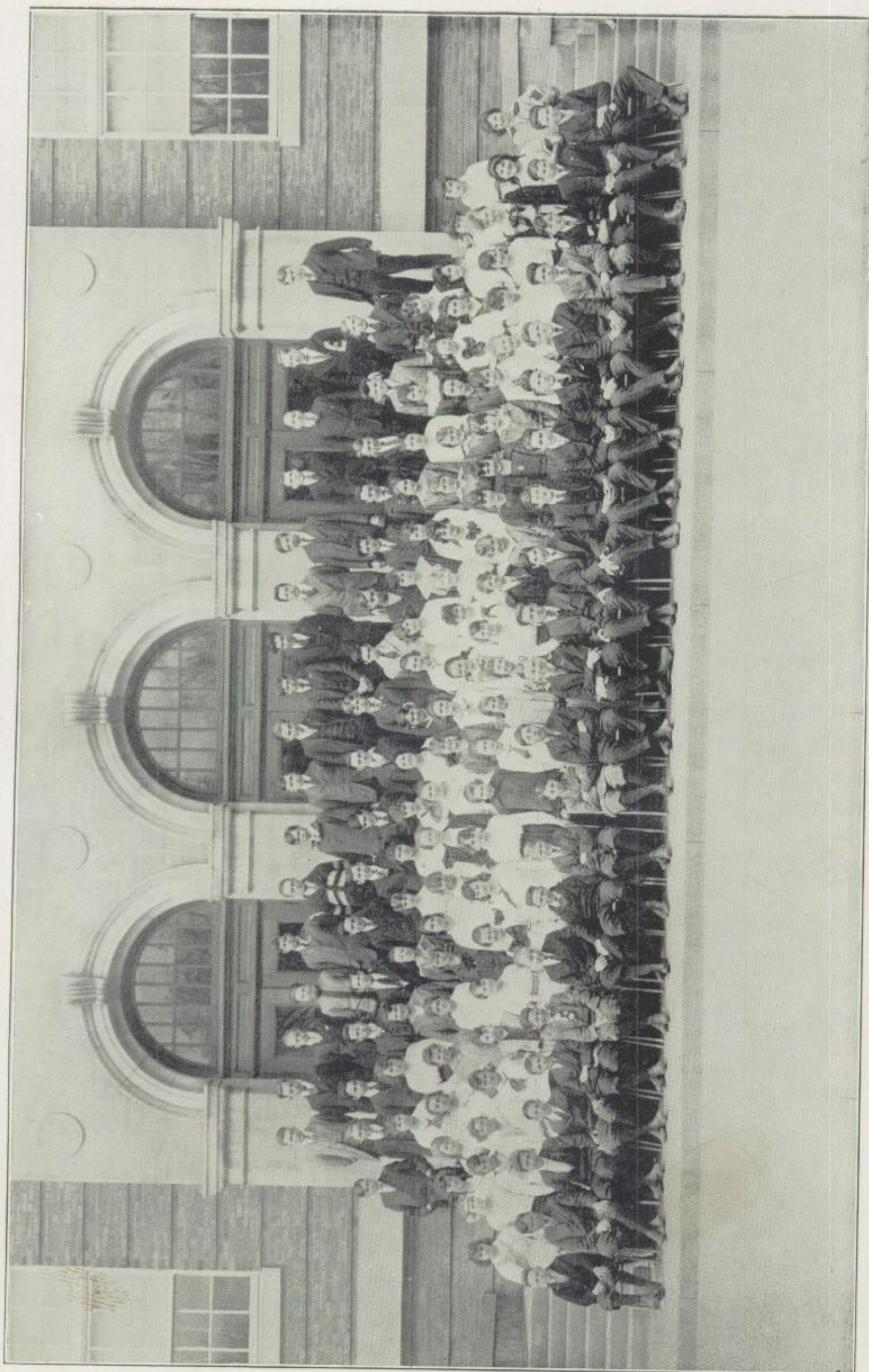
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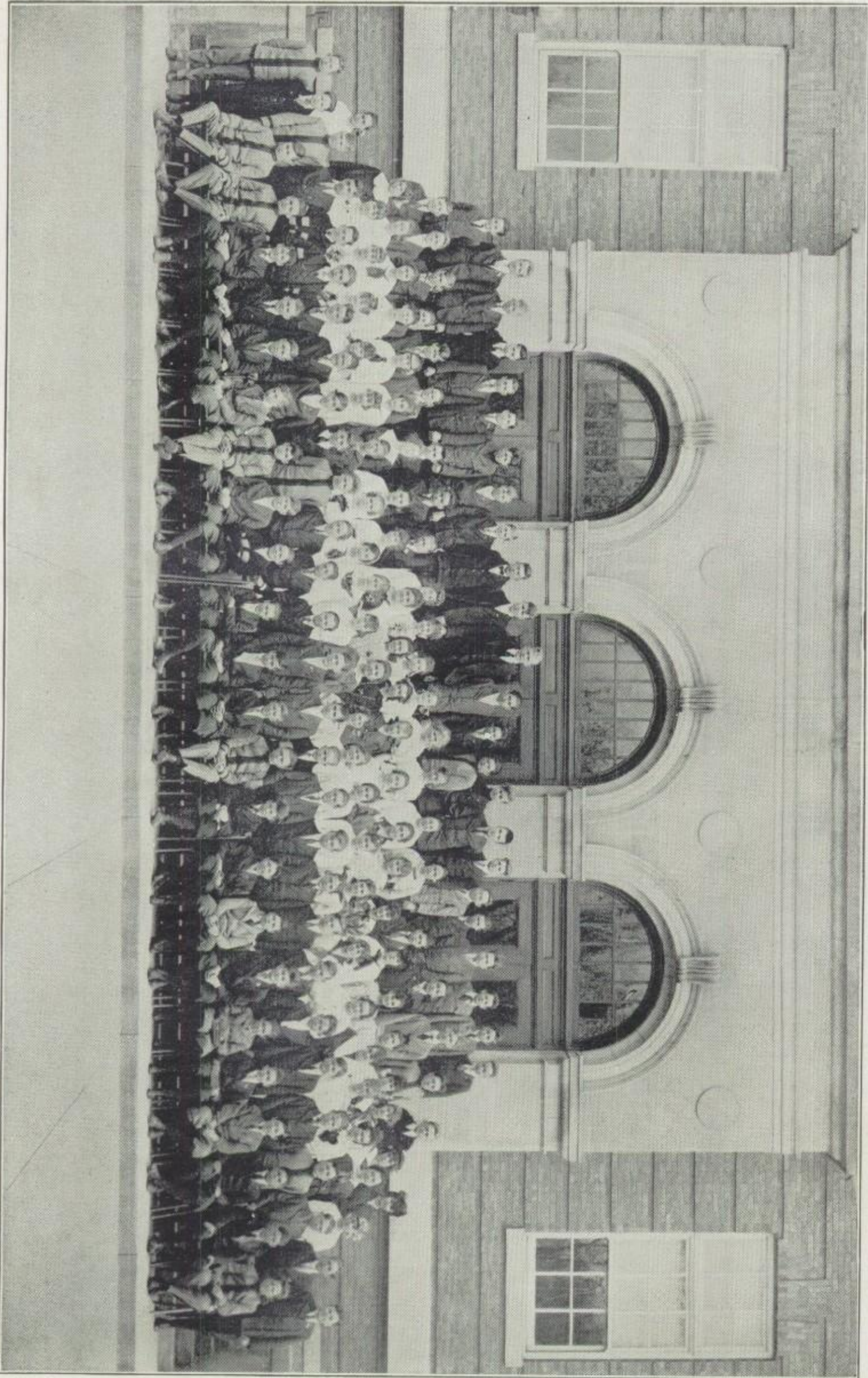
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CATLIN, EARL
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DEARDS, BERNICE
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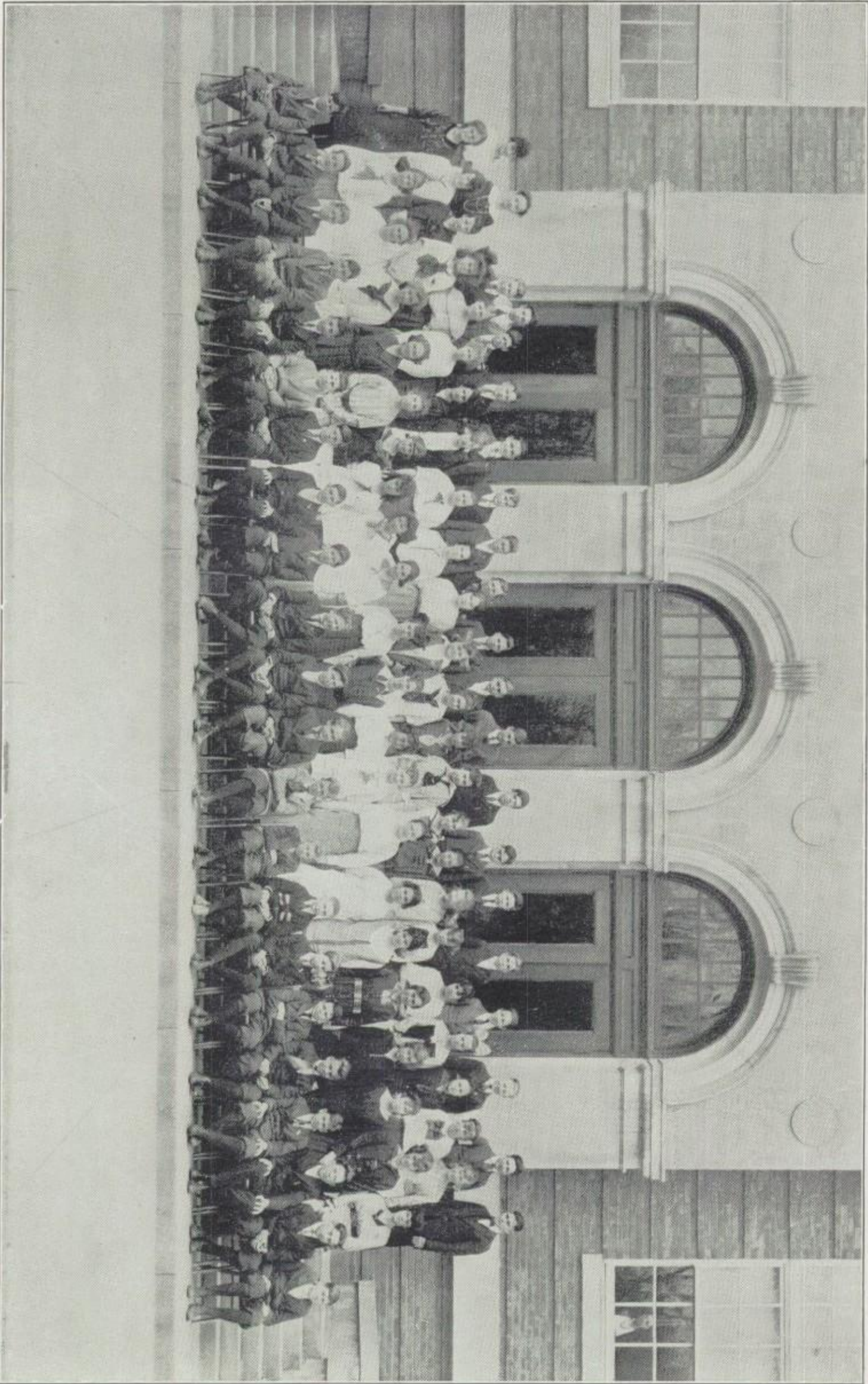
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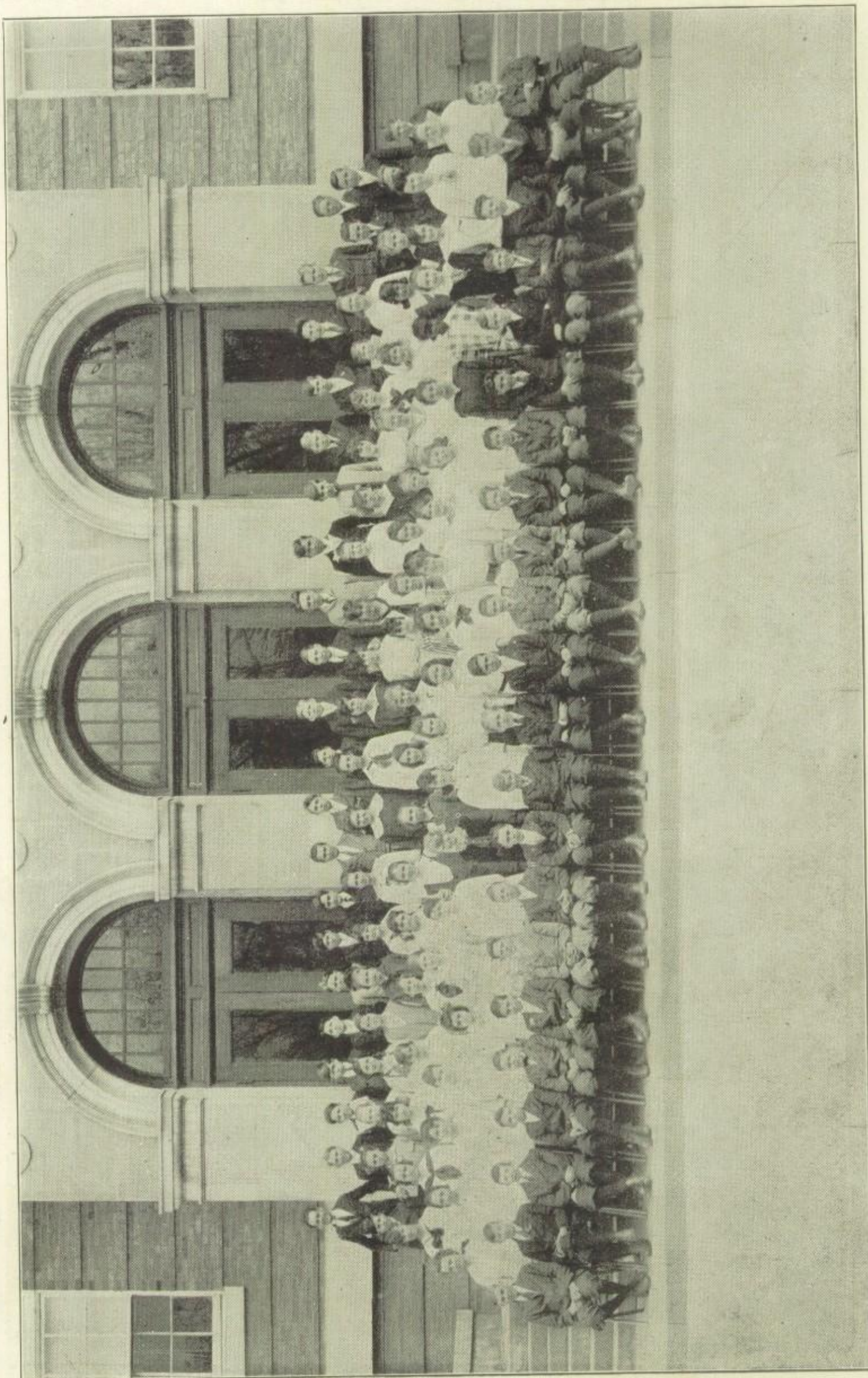
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E. M. TURNBULL.

1916 Commencement

THE weatherman surely appeared to have a grudge against the Class of '16 for it rained almost all of Commencement Week. We hope he won't treat the Class of '17 in like manner, but there is no danger, for look who we are.

On Sunday evening, June second, the Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Rev. F. E. R. Miller at the Baptist church. Surely the splendid sermon which he gave before a crowded house should prove helpful to every graduate. Thus the important week auspiciously began.

On Monday afternoon the Junior Class Play, "Shakespeare's Sweethearts," was given for the grade schools. This was rendered original by the lack of the costumes which failed to come on time, so Shakespeare wore an ordinary American suit. The Juniors were proud that they were the class to recognize the Shakespeare ter-centenary by a specially chosen play. On Tuesday evening the play was publicly given, those taking the leading parts interpreting their characters well, while a large cast supported them.

Because the real "Pow-wow" idea had gradually died out, the Juniors entertainment for the Seniors was made really a Junior picnic. It had to be postponed a week on account of rain. The picnic was held at the Country Club and was an all afternoon and evening affair. The Junior and Senior colors of blue and red, and purple and silver respectively, were used in decorating. The poles on all the greens flew blue and red flags. A great many enjoyed golfing on the splendid links. For those who did not play golf a number of jolly games had been planned. These were held late in the afternoon and prizes were awarded to the winners. In spite of warm weather dancing in the club house proved attractive to a number. A delicious dinner was served at 6:30 and all left for home about nine o'clock.

Class Day planned for Thursday at Wing Park had to be postponed a week also. Not all the class were able to attend, but those who were there had a very good time.

And then Friday evening in the High School auditorium occurred the exercises to which all graduates look forward with an eagerness in which joy and solemnity mingle. The Girls' Glee Club and a double quartet furnished the music for the occasion. Mr. Cloudman, President of the Board of Education, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dean Shailer Matthews, of the University of Chicago. The subject of his address was "The Remaking of Public Opinion" and was very interesting and profitable to all his audience. After Mr. White had spoken a few words he presented the graduates with the diplomas for which they had worked through four long years.

Saturday evening the delightful reception given by the alumni for the graduates gave a fitting close to the week which means so much to every girl and boy.

And now the members of the Class of 1917 are looking forward to their Commencement Week. They expect to look very dignified and original in their caps and gowns and to have a glorious week, but they feel sorry to leave old Elgin High just as every class has felt through all the years.

Faculty Party to Seniors

WHAT on earth can we do to entertain the faculty that will equal their party for us!" Such was the exclamation heard everywhere among the Seniors after the Faculty had entertained them on December eighth.

We had been informed that the entertainment would take place in the auditorium, but as to the nature of the affair we were entirely in the dark.

When the curtain went up the stage was set for "The Spinster's Convention" of the Young Ladies' Single Blessedness Society. Charity Longface, who usually presides in the library, was the first to arrive carrying her bird-cage. Polly Jane Pratt soon joined her, and Rebecca Rachel Sharpe from Henpeck who thought that Elgin had such "lovely men." When all the Young? ladies had gathered, the President (familiar to us as Miss Tull), called the meeting to order and stated the object of the Society, namely, to catch husbands. As the Secretary called the roll each old maid gave a quotation on the all-absorbing topic "man." One of the old maids tried to play a piano solo but broke down and burst into tears. There were also solos and quartets on the program, one especially popular number being a local parody on "Pretty Baby." Juliet Long, otherwise Miss Richert accompanied. Then followed recitations, orations and reports. A man's rap on the door suddenly caused great excitement. All the ladies powdered their noses, straightened their bonnets and tried to look their prettiest. After reading the gentleman's card, "Professor Make-over," the President had him admitted, and Mr. Larsen appeared followed by Mr. Miller as his assistant. We are so used to Mr. Larsen's versatility that we were not surprised to hear him announce that by use of his remodeloscope he could change the ugliest old maid into a blushing bud of sixteen. All the ladies were eager to try it but Patience Desire Mann, alias Miss Ellis, was the one chosen to go first. She first whispered her correct age to the Professor and then entered the machine. A loud grinding and several screams followed, then Miss Ellis stepped out looking so sweet in dainty white and rosebuds that she might have been mistaken for one of the Seniors. The two Miss Hubbells were made into very attractive twins; Miss Tull failed to tell her correct age so the machine did not work, and her awful screams and groans quite terrified the audience. Then Miss Solomon wished to be made into a man, but as it takes two women to make one man Miss Bement went in with her. The result was—Mr. Peckman—and the end of as jolly an entertainment as the Seniors ever attended.

For the rest of the fun all adjourned to the gymnasium which was decorated in the Senior colors blue and red. Soon groups were formed for the Virginia reel. Then Mr. Doseff showed himself to be a splendid leader in games and round dances and such a jolly time as everyone had!

There were delicious refreshments of ice cream, little cakes frosted in white and pink decorated with the class numerals, and candy. These were served by a group of Junior boys, looking very "Frenchy" in white coats, their faces decorated with little mustaches.

The Faculty surely entertained us royally and we shall always remember the evening of December eighth with pleasure.

Senior Party to the Faculty

ON Friday evening, May fourth, an "Allied Bazaar" was held in the gymnasium. It was the annual party given by the Seniors for the faculty.

The gymnasium presented a gay scene. Red, white and blue predominated with streamers from the center light to the running track and the American booth in the center of the room. The other booths were all decorated appropriately and combined every color in the rainbow.

As each guest entered the room he was given a check for one hundred dollars on the "E. H. S. Busted Bank." These were promptly cashed and everyone declared they never had had so much "money" and spent it so freely before.

The attractions were many and varied. At the French booth the beauty specialists were improving everyone's attractiveness by rouge, eye pencils and beauty spots. This proved popular with even the most sedate members of our faculty.

In the silhouette booth were silhouettes characteristic of all our teachers, and when they had guessed which belonged to them they bought them for ten dollars.

In the Russian booth one could buy a view of the "Rushin' Revolushin."

The Fatherless Children booth, where a number of orphan dolls were raffled off, proved very popular, everyone seeming to want a war orphan.

Shares were sold on a great many articles during the evening. Mr. Cobb, Pecky's ford, a dog, Brittanica and others were won.

The Culver boys' booth afforded great amusement. After one had enlisted he was allowed to go into the tent where lantern slides of Culver and funny pictures of members of the faculty were shown.

Those who were fortunate to get the required man to go with them had their fortunes told. It was a great shock.

In the war exhibit booth were a number of rare war relics, among them Mr. Price's hard used ink bottle, the Senior gavel, and an object of controversy, a football.

Many beautifully drawn? flags were shown at the American booth which had been drawn with eyes blindfolded.

A bugle call to enjoy the thrills of the "trenches" cleared the gymnasium.

Then the Seniors got busy and soon the chairs and tables had been placed about an open space in the center of the floor and all was ready for a cabaret.

A boys quartet entertained with popular songs, Esther Louise Whitfield gave a gypsy dance, Helen Woodruff and Clyde Lacey danced in costume, and last on the program was a bull fight.

A group of Juniors served delicious two course refreshments. Orchestra music was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The last "get-together" of the Seniors and faculty will long be happily remembered, and much credit is due the many committees which did such careful work.

Banquet To "E" Men

ON December 12th the Athletic Board of Control gave its annual banquet for the "E" men and Board of Education. The table was beautifully decorated and placed in the form of an "E."

The teachers acted as waitresses and served the following delicious menu.

Roast Chicken	Dressing
Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Peas
Olives	Cranberry Ice
Fruit Salad	Wafers
Ice Cream	Cake

Mr. McNerney acted as toastmaster and some very fine toasts were given.

"Why Should We Worry"	Capt. Clendening.
"Who Knows"	Principal Goble.
"Who Said So"	Coach Doseff.
"Nothing but Business"	H. R. Peckman.
"Say, Boys"	Superintendent White.
"We are for You"	M. M. Cloudman.

Coach Doseff then announced that Franklin Mayer had been elected captain of next year's football team. The choice of the team was surely that of the whole school and it will back Mayer to the limit.

Sophomore Stunt Party

THE Sophomores gave a very successful party on March ninth, so successful in fact that Mr. Goble congratulated them in the auditorium.

A very enjoyable program was carried out. Helen Stein pleased the audience with her reading from "Miles Standish." Then the "Merry Widows," under the command of Captain Southard made a great hit with their military drill. Richard Stone and Ollene Andresen danced the London Taps, and a group of girls in colonial costume gave a minuet. A mock wedding caused great amusement. Paul Gahagan was the blushing bride, John Clark the nervous groom, while Raymond Wilkening as the dainty bridesmaid and Robert Shirley as best man were the only attendants. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leroy Clendening, but he was rudely interrupted by David Postle as the angry father.

In the next part of the program Mr. Doseff displayed his ability as a leader. All formed for a grand march led by Mr. Doseff and Ollene Andresen, followed by the Virginia reel and other games. By that time everyone was ready to sit down and join in singing popular songs, while the ice cream and cake were being served. But even now the festivities were not at an end, for Mr. Doseff sang a native Russian song and then a Bulgarian love song. Mr. Larsen showed what he could do with a wand and a few of the cadets drilled.

The Sophomores are certainly to be commended on the way they drew everyone into the fun, which is as it should be at a school party.

The Freshie's Christmas Party

AFTER much thought, those who had it in charge, decided that the most appropriate time for a Freshman party would be near Christmas, when the minds of all children are full of Santa Claus, Christmas trees and presents. So on December fifteenth the party was given, and even the faculty said it was a most wonderful affair.

The tree at one end of the gymnasium was a very king among its kind and was resplendent with many fine decorations brought by the Freshmen from home. The other end of the gym was decorated in the Freshman colors, yellow and brown, and Christmas greens were everywhere.

It was a very democratic party for all the little girls wore middies and skirts. The grand march was led by Mr. Peckman and Miss Marguerite Hubbell, assisted by Mr. Oakes and Miss Boettcher. A scheme had been worked out by which the unsuspecting Freshman boys were led to march in couples with the girls. We think the same might be used to advantage at some Senior parties.

A program of jolly Christmas games was carried out and enjoyed by all. Each Freshman had drawn another's name and brought a present for that one and much hilarity followed the opening of the presents. Also much noise, for many of them were musical instruments. Children always delight in a racket.

But the refreshments were best of all. There were enough animal cookies, shiny red apples, salted peanuts and candy canes for every child to have a real feast. We even think there may have been some "pre-Christmas" sickness.

Junior Banquet for "E" Men

ONE Friday night the Class of '18 gave a delightful banquet for the football team. The affair may truly be said to have been the most perfect entertainment ever given by a High School class. Another unheard of precedent was the prompt payment by every Junior of the two dollars assessed for the banquet.

The gymnasium was elaborately decorated in the Junior colors, black and gold with touches of maroon and cream. Long streamers were draped from the center light to the railing of the running track. The baskets were covered and the windows hung with streamers. The long tables were set for two hundred. On the tables were large bowls of white and dark red roses from which maroon and cream ribbons radiated to the place cards. At every girl's plate was a white rose and at every boy's a red one. The Juniors surely spared neither pains or money in carrying out their beautiful plans for decoration.

The following extensive menu was served by a number of Sophomore girls.

Anchovy Canapes
Consomme Japonnaise—Crotons
Olives Radishes Celery
Spring Trout—Hollandaise Sauce
Guinea Hen Richelieu
Sweet Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Combination Salad—Thousand Island Dressing
Chocolate Parfait
Camembert Cheese—Water Crackers
Demi-Tasse
After Dinner Mints.

We are afraid this must have been a very decided change to the football men after their strenuous training rules, and rather hard on the digestive organs of all the Juniors, but no fatalities have been reported.

Throughout the meal music was furnished by an orchestra from Chicago. Since this was quite a new departure for a High School banquet it was very much enjoyed.

Mr. Peckman presided as toastmaster and he surely proved a splendid one. There were so many toasts that they were necessarily short, but very interesting and it was a pleasure to hear from so many.

"Football in E. H. S."—Mr. Goble.

"We're Proud of you, Boys!"—Mr. White.

"The Alumni are with you."—Mr. McNerney.

"My Boys."—Miss Bement.

"A Backward Look on 1916."—Capt. Clendening.

"A Forward Look to 1917."—Capt.-elect Mayer.

"The Lightweights."—Coach Watts.

"The Spirit of our Team."—Coach Doseff.

The toasts were all very much enjoyed. Mr. Doseff's intimate knowledge of the boys made his talk interesting and if Mayer's forecasts prove correct Elgin High will be very proud of her 1917 team. After all the toasts had been given and Mr. Peckman had added the "hash" it was suggested that the school songs be sung. Everybody rose and joined in with a will, until the gymnasium rang with the praises of Elgin High.

Then gradually the party broke up, but after a wonderfully good time. Truly the banquet which the Class of 1918 gave for the "E" men will go down in the annals of Elgin High School as an affair worth remembering.

Editor's note: This is as the Juniors dreamed it.



CHUMS



OUR OWN "DOT"



GEORGE



ED. IN. CHIEF.



"BLUB"

"SWEDE"
 'TIS SWEET TO LOVE
 BUT OH HOW BITTER
 TO LOVE A GIRL
 AND THEN—
 NOT "GIT" HER"



OH! GIRLS!!

DRAMATICS



Pomander Walk

THE Senior Class is justly proud of the success of its class play, "Pomander Walk." Excellently drilled and well presented under Mrs. Cowlin's able direction, cleverly staged under Norman Mueller's management, and with realistic impersonation of the various characters by the cast, we feel that it has been unsurpassed by previous school productions.

The play in itself was interesting, clever, humorous, and human—just a little sketch of the lives of everyday people neither rich, nor great, but living their own lives in their own way with the age old, yet ever new, loves, sorrows, and monotonies—which won the sympathy and appreciation of the audience.

"Pomander Walk," in the year 1805, just out Chiswick Way—in England—a little lane apart from the highways of life—a community by itself—was the play's setting.

The story centers chiefly about the romance of gay Marjolaine Lachesnais, and young Lieut. Jack Sayle, the former character inimitably portrayed by Eleanor Goble who danced and sang with the abandon of youth, and the latter skillfully taken by Frank Bailey, who looked very handsome with his audacious "moustache" and shiny "brass buttons." Closely connected with this love affair was the more staid romance of gallant Lord Otford—which Osborne Shepherd played remarkably well—and stately Madame Lachesnais, whose gracious manner and queenly bearing Helen Woodruff presented naturally. Another couple whose action lent the play the greater part of its cleverly humorous character was Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus—the "Cock of the walk" which part Edward Southard "took to perfection," and Mrs. Pamela Paskett, the "lone widow" who always had one eye on the lookout for Sir Peter. This character Elizabeth Anderson played in a manner sprightly and delightful.

The character of pompous Jerome-Brooke-Hoskyn, Esq. taken by Oswald Keller, because of Leon Etnyre's illness, was humorous at every turn. His conversations with the invisible Selina were especially well done.

Of the other characters represented throughout the story, much credit is deservedly due. Suffice it to say that each part was especially well adapted and the people chosen for these parts did not merely "act"—they "lived" their characters.

POMANDER WALK CAST.

John Sayle, Tenth Baron Otford,	Osborne Shepherd.
Lieut. The Hon. John Sayle, R. N.,	Frank Bailey.
Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus	Edward Southard.
Jerome Brooke-Hoskyn, Esq.,	Oswald Keller.
The Rev. Jacob Sternroyd, D. D., F. S. A.,	Harold Shields.
Mr. Basil Pringle,	Eugene Burger.
The Eyesore,	Richard Yoder.
The Muffin Man,	Maurice Copley.
Jim,	Aubrey Hesse.
The Lamplighter,	Lloyd Rovelstad.
Madame Lucie Lachesnais,	Helen Woodruff.
Mlle. Marjolaine Lachesnais,	Eleanor Goble.
Mrs. Pamela Paskett,	Elizabeth Anderson.
Miss Barbara Pennymint,	Margery Tibbals.
Miss Ruth Pennymint,	Frances Fitchie.
The Hon. Caroline Thring,	Gwendolin Bell.
Nanette, maid to Madame Lachesnais,	Irene McDonald.
Jane, servant in the Brooke-Hoskyn home,	Mary McKenzie.



“Alice In Wonderland”

ALICE In Wonderland was first produced by Lewis Carroll and later dramatized by Alice Gerstenberg. It is a play for all children and most grown ups, and is dedicated to the imagination, youth and the eternal spirit of all.

The wonderful dream which Alice went through and the different animals she came in contact with bring back the imagination of those who have grown older. Then, too, we imagine we see the caterpillar lazily smoking on his mushroom as he listens with half an ear to Alice's recitation. The wonderful tea party at which sit the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the Sleepy Dormouse, and Alice gives ample opportunity for the Hatter to play his celebrated practical jokes. Alice then pursues her adventures through the Looking Glass and is fortunate enough to make the personal acquaintance of the Jabberwock, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, the Walrus and the Carpenter and Humpty Dumpty. Then she awakes to find it all but a dream, but Oh! such a nice dream. We can hardly realize ourselves that it is all a dream. The cast is as follows:

Alice	{ Margaret Harvey. Harriet Rayner. Juanita Morgan.
Red Queen,	Elma Adamek.
White Queen,	Caroline Cloudman.
Queen of Hearts,	Vera Riggs.
White Rabbit,	Ella Reynolds.
Dormouse,	Mona Bell.
Duchess,	Monica Phelan.
Caterpillar,	Esther Louise Whitfield.
Two of Spades,	Catherine Barnes.
Five of Spades,	Ruth Mumme.
Seven of Spades,	Frances Olsen.
Five of Hearts,	Adeline Owen.
Seven of Hearts,	Norma Townsend.
Nine of Hearts,	Marjorie Hesse.
Three of Diamonds,	Laura Baumgardt.
Four of Diamonds,	Evelyn Sandberg.
Eight of Diamonds,	Beulah Larkin.
Five of Clubs,	Margaret Schlager.
Six of Clubs,	Grace Keuchler.
Lewis Carroll,	Reid Davis.
Humpty Dumpty,	Conrad Engwall.
Guyphon,	Archie Page.
Mock Turtle,	Marion Carroll.
Mad Hatter,	George Van Nostrand.
March Hare,	Elvin Anderson.
King of Hearts,	Roy Covey.
Knave of Hearts,	George Morgan.
Cheshire Cat,	Eunice Getzleman.
Tweedle Dee,	John Parks.
Tweedle Dum,	Lyle Agnew.
Owl,	Walter Sayre.
Frog Footman,	Elmer Gylleck.





Princess Bonnie Cast

Bonnie,	Charlie Harper.
Shrimps,	Norman Lundgren.
Capt. Tarpaulin,	Edward Metcalf.
Kitty Clover,	Margaret Pegler.
Roy Stirling,	Walter Kinney.
Admiral Pomposo,	Leon Etnyre.
Count Castinetti,	William O'Connor.
Susan Crabbe Tarpaulin,	Florence Holden.
Donna Pomposo,	Dorothy Hubbard.
Capt. Surf,	Kenneth Mason.
Salvador,	Walter Lindgren.
Chorus: Canoeists, Villagers, Bridesmaids, Soldiers, Fishermen, Spanish Dancers, Spanish students.	

Comedy Concert

THE Comedy Concert of 1917 was the most successful Program ever given in the Elgin High School. This concert is held annually to help pay any deficit that might occur on the Mirror.

The Program opened up in true fashion with a "Style Show" by the Senior Girls Glee Club, which was a very original affair. Much amusement was caused by the appearance of the latest costumes right from Paris.

Next Ollene Andresen and Dick Yoder in the Misfit Couple gave us some of the latest steps which were greatly enjoyed by all.

The terrible agony of being the last rose of summer was done exceedingly well by Elizabeth Anderson.

Following this were seven senior girls in the performance entitled the "Century Girls," picturing to us the costumes of the different centuries.

Next came the "Doctor's Assistant." Merriment was caused throughout when the doctor's assistant was so determined to remove the obstacles.

The "Hungry Four" gave a comical and musical performance worthy of much praise. Mr. Cobb as a coon gave the negro dialect in a most natural way.

Gylleck, the Magician and his sleight-of-hand tricks were good, likewise, his talking Tommy, which caused much merriment.

Harmony!!! The name tells us that it is the Orchestra. The violin solo by Ora Ballinger shows us what a talented person we have in our midst.

Following this was the "Dress Rehearsal" given by the Junior Girls Glee Club. This is the first time they have appeared in real performance before the public, but with a little more practice they could almost outrival the Seniors.

The "Fascinating Feminine Five" was perhaps the prettiest stunt on the program. Much praise should be given them for the good stunt they gave.

The "Minstrels" given by a group of Senior boys was a good act as were all the actors.

"Loyalty" was given by several girls. This consisted of folk dances which ended with a darky jig by Harriet Newman and a song by all.

Next came "Romeo and Juliet" by our Pink Blond Ed Southard and Osborne Shepherd.

The "Matrimonial Bureau" given by the Mirror Staff gave a few jokes on the Faculty, but still caused a great deal of amusement.

The next to the last stunt was the "Gum Drop Twins" by Dallas Schultz and Harry Hitzeman who displayed some real nigger dancing.

"Hit or Miss" was the last stunt and was given by the En Rapport Girls. Local jokes were given and the stunt ended with a song and a kiss for everyone.

"Ruth"

IN harmony with E. H. S. traditional events, an annual concert was given by the mixed choruses, on the evening of March 23.

Tradition was departed from, however, in one respect. Instead of engaging vocalists from outside for the solo parts the music director bequeathed those emblems of honor and responsibility to a number of Elgin's well-known singers.

The Cantata "Ruth" was given as the index of efficient work accomplished by the choruses during the year of 1916-17. The solo parts were entrusted to Mrs. Harriet Hendrickson (Soprano), Miss Evelyn Boettcher (Soprano), Miss Margaret Rice (Contralto), and Mr. Matt O'Neil (Bass); while Mr. Isaire Oakes (Tenor) was scheduled for two groups of songs in a short miscellaneous program with which the evening's performance began. There was also a number by the Orchestra, and one by the Boys Glee Club, each of which registers an innovation in this particular musical event.

The Cantata, "Ruth," by Gaul, is a splendid work for juvenile singers to present before a miscellaneous audience. The music possesses tunefulness combined with fine harmonization; while at the same time there is a depth of feeling and sincerity which is eminently essential for the musical expression of this charming biblical story.

This type of musical program will go a long way toward creating an interest in the better grades of music, where interest is not being enticed by the glamour of scenery, costuming, and action.

The attendance at this concert showed a marked increase over the corresponding one of last year. Incidentally this suggests that Elgin people are not indifferent to the worth of home talent; a fact that must surely work for the encouragement of those who serve the community in a musical way.

Isaire H. Oakes.

The Ninth and Tenth Grades Reading Contest

A YEAR ago a change was made in the form of the contest for students in the Ninth and Tenth Grades. Instead of the memorizing and delivering of a selection, the contestants read from *The Lady of the Lake*, and *The Idylls of the King*. This year the same form of contest was held; six of Longfellow's *Tales of a Wayside Inn* being named as poems from which the readings would be taken.

In the preliminary contest, thirty students tried for place. The eleven, chosen by the seven teachers who acted as judges, were: Ollene Andresen, Adah-mae Hinsdell, Lauris Moseley, Harriett Newman, Edward Hartall, Helen Stein, Laura Stout, Myrtle Struckman, Norma Riggs, Vivian Kelley, and Everett Knott.

The final contest was held in the Auditorium before the school. The eleven students drew slips, giving their places on the program, and their selections, half an hour before the time to read.

The decision of the judges gave places as follows. First, Helen Stein; second, Laura Stout; third, Everett Knott, and fourth, Myrtle Struckman.

An interesting accompaniment to the contest is the vote taken, in all classes studying English, during the morning of the contest, and before the decision of the judges has been announced. An additional fact of great interest is that the choice of a large majority of the students is the same as that of the judges. This fact would seem to point to a growing power to approximate to a correct standard for appreciating Literature and the quality of its interpretation.

Emmie U. Ellis.

Extempore Speaking

ON Friday, the twenty-third of March, thirteen Seniors were in fear and trembling. "Why," do you ask? Because on that morning they tried out for the annual Extempore contests held at different universities to increase the interest in Public Speaking work. The judges chose, Edward Southard, Osborne Shepheard, Katherine Davery, and Harry McQueen. Marjorie Tibbals and Frances Fitchie were chosen as alternates.

At the first contest which was held at the University of Chicago, April 13th, Katherine Davery and Osborne Shepheard spoke. Friday the thirteenth was evidently Elgin's hoodoo day for the team was not able to get into the finals. Osborne Shepheard and Harry McQueen spoke at DeKalb in the preliminaries for the contest at the University of Illinois. At Lake Forest Katherine Davery and Edward Southard spoke. Edward Southard spoke with Harry McQueen at Aurora where the first contest for High Schools in the Big Seven League was held.

The competition was strong at all the contests, because so many schools were represented and the pupils who spoke had had very good training. Extempore work does a great deal to develop clear thinking and effective speaking and much time must be given if the speakers are to be truly successful.

Judging from the attendance at the contests girls are at last coming into their own, for there were a few girls in all the contests. Surely there were only a few but that gave added excitement to those who did take part.

Next year we hope to have still better speakers to represent the school and we wish them the best success.

K. H. D.

Reading Contest

READIN' and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic" and the greatest of these is reading. These are the sentiments of the four Seniors who represented E. H. S. in the reading contests. They read "Idylls of the King" until their dreams ran like this: "Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable," "Saw a piece of pointed lace in the Queen's shadow vibrate on the wall," "And shouted then from o'er a bridge of treble bow," "Lead and I follow," "And answered then the bold Sir Bedivere," "Hollow, hollow all delight," "There is an isle of rest for thee," "And ever courteously answered he," "Avvid thou smellest all of kitchen."

Elgin has been represented in contests in reading and declamation for several years. Now, however, the contests in which we take part have all changed to tests in sight reading. The contestants draw selections from poetry, usually "Idylls of the King," and after an hour's preparation, read them before the judges.

The main object of these contests is to stimulate interest in quiet, natural reading, to take the place of the old, fiery elocution. The readers are expected to give their own interpretation in a simple, unassuming manner. From this training we hope to have a great many people who can read and interpret well at sight.

Representatives from high schools in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois read at the University of Chicago and Lake Forest contests. At Aurora, the "Big Seven League" held its first reading contest. Those who took part are:

Elsa Hellberg, Aurora,

Helen Woodruff, Lake Forest,

Eleanor Goble, Chicago.

Dorothy Hubbard, Aurora,

Alternates

Margaret Pegler.

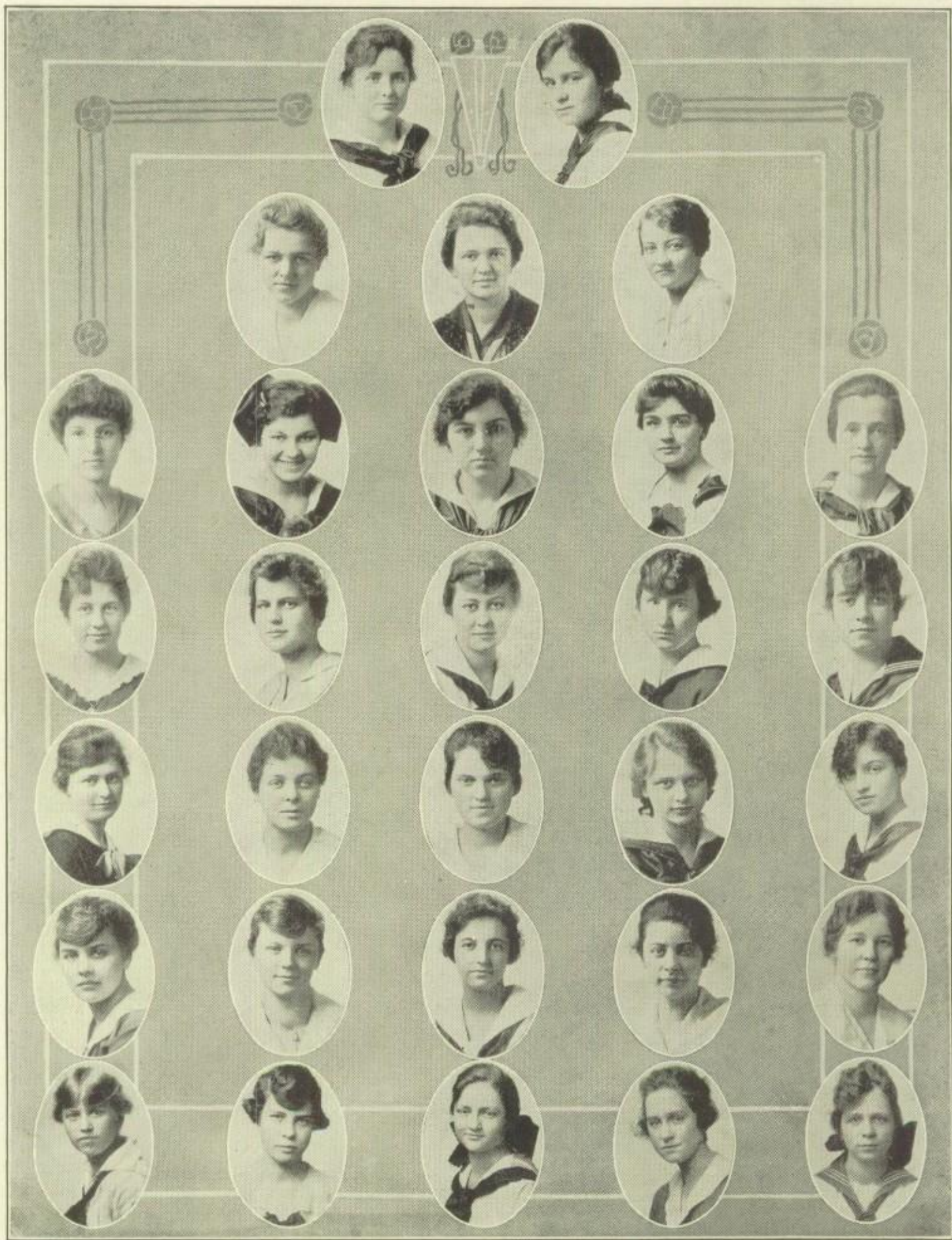
Mary Hayes,

A. E. G. '17



MUSIC





	C. Hadlock, Secy.	C. Harper, Pres.		
H. Carbaugh	D. Hubbard	F. Fitchie	V. Carbaugh	E. Tuthill
E. Bull	H. Danner	L. Graves	C. Welch	F. Riley
H. Atherton	M. Coon	F. Gronberg	L. Smith	A. Turner
M. Rice	F. Holden	C. Fitchie	M. Hayes	H. Shirley
F. Olsen	M. Pegler	H. Starring	H. Sawtelle	J. Jocelyn
	E. Whitfield	H. Rayner	E. Adamek	



		Walter Kinney, Pres.		Edward Metcalf, Secy.	
LeRoy Spillard	Harry McQueen	Frank Baily	Glen Gable	Kenneth Mason	
Norman Lundgren	Walter Bridge	Clarence Lasher	Leon Etnyre	Donald Barclay	
	Willian O'Connor	John Boyer	Ralph Munshaw		

Elgin High School Band

THOUSANDS of people from all parts of the United States have that name impressed on their minds, never to be forgotten. Every time they see a patriotic parade they will recall the big preparedness parade in Chicago last June when the Elgin High School Band led one of the ten divisions comprising over 200,000 people. Everywhere along the line our Band was met with cheers, hand claps, and "Hurrah for Elgin." It was a glorious day for the band boys, marching down Michigan Blv'd. with thousands of spectators cheering from both sides of the street, several of our most noted army officers leading, and about 20,000 marchers comprising the rest of the division.

Our band was selected to lead one of the divisions because of their appearance, the pluck they showed in coming to Chicago, and the banner they carried, which read, "Elgin High School has adopted military training."

The return home was equally as glorious, for the news of our success had preceded us, and we were met by a delegation of Elgin Boosters, with red fire and automobiles, and we gave Elgin a miniature preparedness parade which resulted in a much larger one later on. It was a fitting wind up of the school year for the band.

This year's work has been a most successful one for the band. With thirteen new members added, we began by boosting outdoor athletics with the usual spirit. We perhaps could have done better, and had better discipline if a permanent band stand had been erected. To give in detail our part in all of the games would take too much space, but we were present at most all of them. We showed the spectators that we had the proper school spirit and that we were for clean athletics from start to finish.

Few people in Elgin know how well we have advertised our town at the games we have played out of town. We never missed an opportunity to boost Elgin; in Rockford we paraded the down town district before the game. In Joliet we not only paraded the streets, but we gave a concert in one of the leading hotels, which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

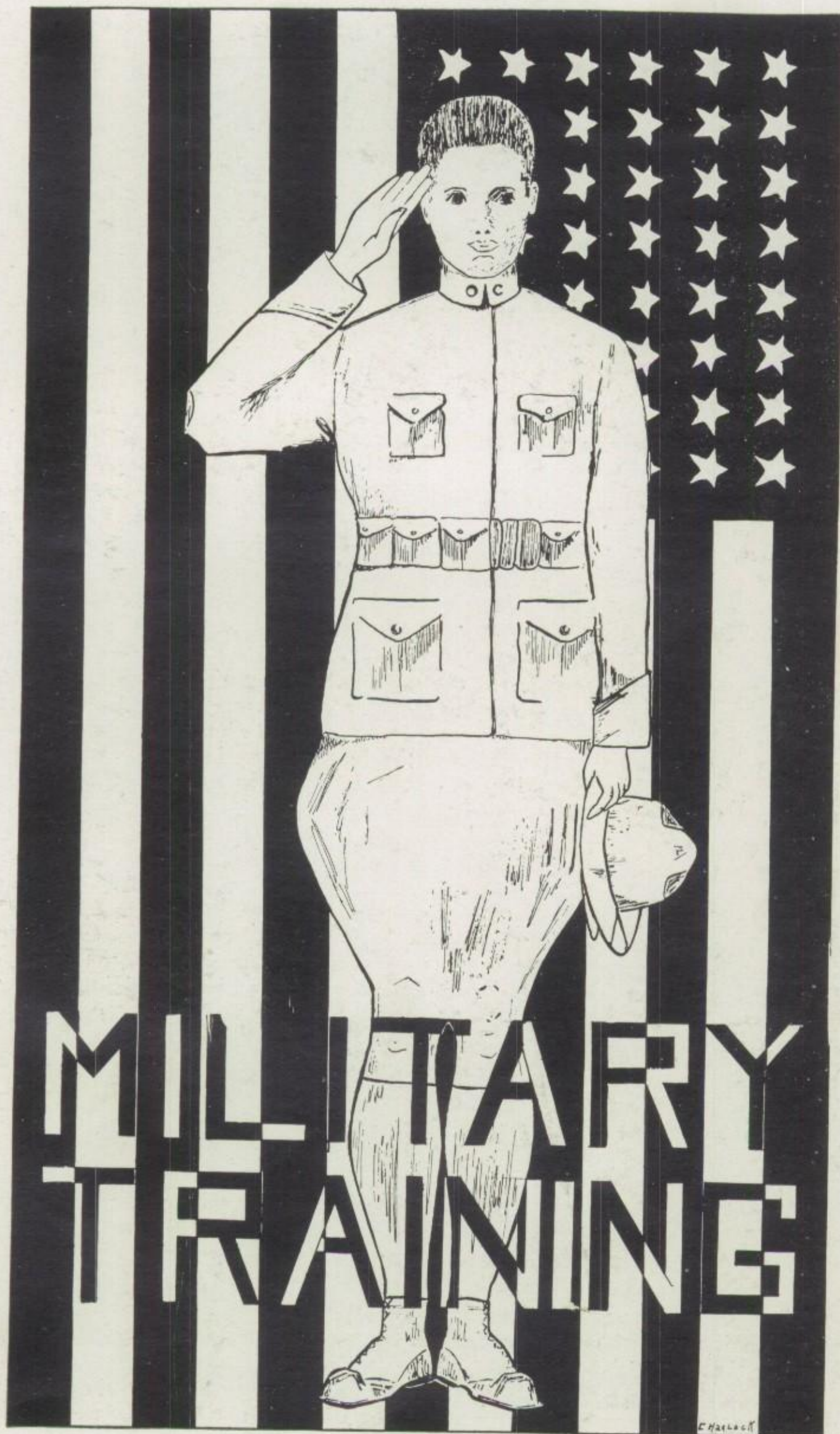
"Liberatti" the world's famous cornetist, with whom we gave a concert last fall, said that our band ranked among the best, and that we had a bright future.

A great many bands have become famous in a short time and have gone to pieces just as quick. For a band to be successful and stay so there must be a keen interest shown by the members. No school band can possibly exist without the proper spirit of loyalty on the part of each member, and appreciation of what is being done for them, so let's get the spirit and work hard next year to make ours the best High School Band in the state.

C. O. Gronberg.







Military Training

"Attention"!

Instantly a group of young men, neatly dressed in gray military suits, line up in company formation and with eyes to the front, head and shoulders erect, await the next command.

"Forward March! Squads right!" sings out a man in a blue uniform with gold trimmings. Immediately this company of trim-looking soldiers swing into marching order and march down the street.

The casual passer-by, walking by the High School on a warm afternoon after seventh period is sure to witness a scene resembling the above description, and thinking that hostilities are about to commence, anxiously inquires. He is somewhat relieved when informed that it is only the High School cadets.

After a year or more of delay, military training has at last become a reality. Active work commenced early last semester under the leadership of Sergeant Forgit U. S. A. In March he was succeeded by Sergeant Haynie U. S. A. because the former's term of service had expired.

The general plan of training is the same as that practiced by Lieut. Steever in his very successful military training work in Wyoming. The outstanding and prominent feature of the plan is the democracy of it. It aims at the greatest good for the greatest numbers. It eliminates the idea of superiority of certain members over others and at least gives everyone a chance to succeed. This feature is the keynote to the huge success of the plan.

The company has been making wonderful progress. Anyone who saw the raw recruits slouch into line last January and gaze around when called to attention and again saw the same company of erect, alert, and neat-looking cadets three months later, can speak nothing but the highest praise of the rapid advancement made. It is no exaggeration to compare their appearance to the "before and after" advertisements that we sometimes see. The sight of the clean-cut fellows drilling is one of the strongest arguments for military training.

Sergeant Haynie has charge of both Elgin High and one of the Chicago high schools. Three days of the school week he gives to the Elgin boys.

On drill days the boys are trained in all the maneuvers of the regular army. Wall-scaling and other things that are part of a soldier's training are practiced. It is unfortunate that arms have not been supplied but the fellows are making the best of it and expect to make great progress in handling them when they are supplied.

Toward the end of the semester, it is expected that various contests and war games will be staged between the different schools. This will give the boys an opportunity to apply what they have learned. Also, during vacation there is to be two weeks of camping out which will be good training in field work.

There is an organization, known as the High School Volunteers of the U. S. and which is fostered by "Everybody's Magazine" to which nearly all of the Elgin boys belong.

This loyalty shows the splendid spirit of the boys and proves that they appreciate the true purpose of military training which is not only to develop yourself, but to be an efficient help to your country in case of need.



Sergeant Forgit, U. S. A.



Sergeant Haynie, U. S. A.

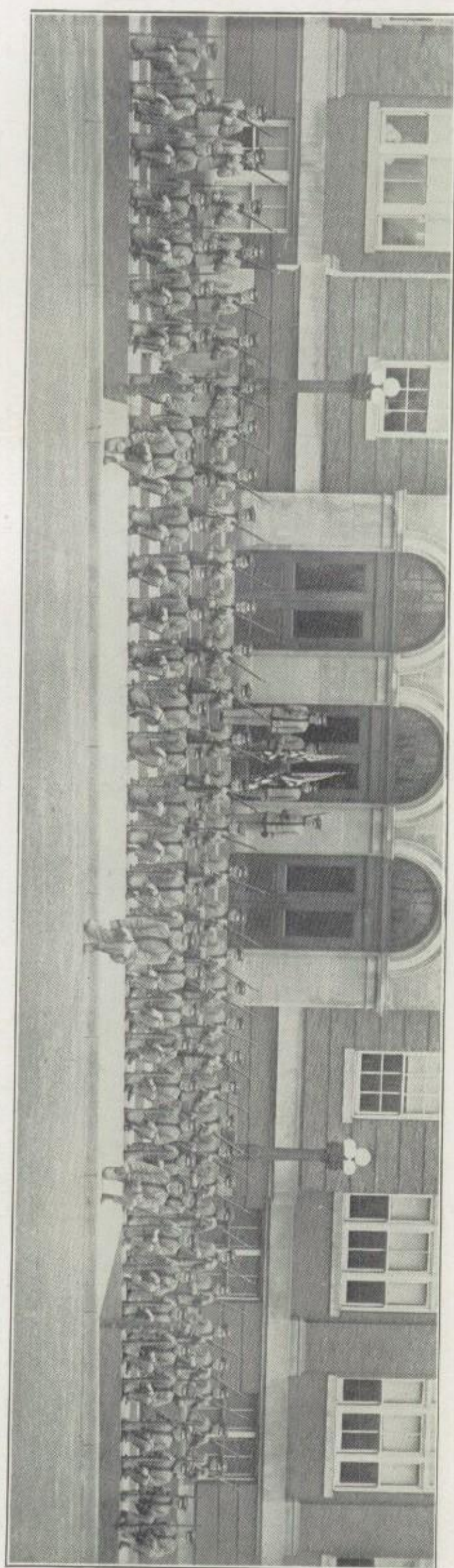


W. Craven, Guide	C. Irwin (left)	E. Goble, Guide
E. Dobbler, 1st Sergeant	W. Brown, Color Bearer	
E. Southard, Captain	R. Brown, 2nd Lieutenant	W. Sayre, 1st Lieutenant

Names of Cadets

AGNEW, LYLE
ABBOTT, CYRILL
ADAMS, RAYMOND
ANDERSON, ELWIN
BELL, WILLIAM
BENNORTH, CARROLL
BLAIR, HUGH
BROWN, RALPH
BURNS, MALVIN
BUTLER, MORTIMER
BROWN, WALTER
CALAME, GORDON
CALAME, MERRILL
CLARK, JOHN
CODER, ALLEN
COPELY, MAURICE
COTTON, G.
CRAVEN, ALFRED
CLARK, JAMES
DAMISCH, HERBERT
DOBLER, EARL
EDELSTEIN, EDWIN
FISHER, H.
FRENCH, ROBERT
GAHAGAN, PAUL
GANTZ, FLOYD
GIESKE, IVAN
GOBLE, EMERSON
GOODRICH, JOSEPH
GRANT, HAROLD
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GRONBERG, MELVIN
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HELM, JAY
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IRWIN, CLINTON
JOHNSON, GEORGE
KINNANE, WILLIAM
KRICK PAUL

LARSON, CARL
LASHER, ROBERT
LEETZOW, MILTON
LE LIEVRE, JULIAN
LINDAHL, LEONARD
LOMBARD, PIERRE
LANDIS, MAURICE
McBRIDE, STANLEY
McMILLAN, JAMES
MALLORY, WILLIS
MEADOWS, HOWARD
MUNSHAW, RALPH
NISH, DUDLEY
NISS, HAROLD
ODERMOTT, MORTIMER
O'NEIL, FRANK
PAULUS, WALTER
POSTLE, DAVID Jr.
PARKER, ARTHUR
RAHN, SIDNEY
RAUSCHERT, EMIL
RAYNOR, REGINALD
REA, RICHARD
REAMS, MAXWELL
RICE, HENRY
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SECOMBE, HERBERT
SHEPHEARD, OSBORNE
SHIRLEY, ROBERT
SOLGAM, BELA
SOUTHARD, EDWARD
STAGE, KENNETH
STONE, RICHARD
STEDMAN, LEE
SWARTWOUT, ROBERT
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TOBIN, JOHN
TODD, HUGH
VAN HOUSEN, HAROLD
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Coaches

**DOSEFF**

Ivan Doseff

Elgin took another step forward when she secured the services of Ivan Doseff as head of the Department of Physical Training. While at the University of Chicago, Coach Doseff made a name for himself as an Athlete, particularly in Football. The same spirit that won All Western and All American honors for him at Chicago he has thrown into his coaching at Elgin. Mr. Doseff is one of a few who hold that praiseworthy attitude toward all athletic work, "The glory lies in doing, not in winning." He has taught the men how to dig, plug and fight. Before coming to Elgin Doseff was Coach at Fargo College and there turned out Championship teams. The review of the different branches of athletics shows plainly what he has done this season. We should be disappointed indeed not to see Coach Doseff figure in Elgin for a number of years to come. We are all for him.

**WATTS**

Coach Watts

Too much cannot be said about Coach Watts of the Lightweights, and Elgin was certainly fortunate in securing his services. He is a graduate from Illinois where he figured prominently in Athletics especially in Baseball, being Captain of the team. Although not such a distinguished football player as Mr. Doseff, Watts understands the game thoroughly, and the same is true of him in Basketball. When he first started coaching he had to contend with green men, therefore building up entirely new teams and we can say he turned out an excellent team in both Football and Basketball. It is hoped he will remain a few years longer and championship teams will undoubtedly result.

Northern Illinois Conference

THE Northern Illinois Conference or "Big Seven" as it is usually called consists of seven schools in Northern Illinois.

The schools represented in this conference are Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, East and West Aurora, Joliet and DeKalb. This conference is certainly a very excellent organization as it brings together the best schools, thus promoting the best games. There is also an Athletic Board consisting of the Principals and Coaches of the different schools which consider protests and prepare schedules for the different branches of athletics. Mr. Goble is at present the President of the Board. The members of this Conference must live up to the regulations and rules of the Organization. In Football and Basketball each team plays every other team once, while in track one meet in which the seven schools are represented is held.

This Organization is an excellent institution and it is hoped that it will remain permanent.

Following are the standings of both Football and Basketball in the "Big Seven" for the seasons of 1916-17. No championship was awarded in the "Big Seven" football conference.

FOOTBALL

HEAVYWEIGHTS				LIGHTWEIGHTS			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freeport	3	1	.750	Freeport	5	0	1.000
Elgin	3	1	.750	Elgin	3	1	.750
W. Aurora	3	1	.750	W. Aurora	2	2	.500
E. Aurora	4	2	.667	E. Aurora	2	3	.400
Rockford	2	3	.400	Rockford	2	3	.400
Joliet	2	4	.333	Joliet	0	5	.000
De Kalb	0	6	.000				

BASKETBALL

HEAVYWEIGHTS				LIGHTWEIGHTS			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freeport	6	0	1.000	Freeport	6	0	1.000
Elgin	4	2	.667	Elgin	4	2	.667
Joliet	3	3	.500	Rockford	4	2	.667
Rockford	3	3	.500	Joliet	3	3	.500
De Kalb	3	3	.500	W. Aurora	2	4	.333
E. Aurora	2	4	.333	E. Aurora	2	4	.333
W. Aurora	0	6	.000	De Kalb	0	6	.000

Football Season 1916

Heavyweights

ALTHOUGH the football team of 1916 did not head the percentage list of the Northern Illinois Conference the season was a great success. The end of the season found Elgin in second place, having won five games, lost two, and tied one.

The first call for candidates came in August and as most of the fellows were working only a few reported. However when scheduled practice began in September about thirty fellows appeared, twelve being "E" men. Under the watchful eye of Coach Doseff the team developed into a well-balanced machine.

The first game of the season was fought with Hammond High School of Indiana, a new opponent for Elgin. But newness did not scare our fellows for they trounced the visitors, the result being 39-0. It was an excellent game and showed that Elgin had the makings of a championship team.

Joliet was our next formidable foe, and as this was the first conference game, much fight was shown. However, the Prison City lads had to be satisfied with the short end of a 28-0 score.

Beloit, another new foe, appeared on the field and, as a result, the best game that had been seen so far was played. The score was 30-3, Beloit having scored the only points against the team so far.

Repeating the enthusiasm shown in 1914, three car loads of rooters accompanied the team to Rockford fully confident of victory. This enthusiasm instilled too much confidence into the team for the score ended in a tie although Elgin led in the first three quarters.

Resembling a track meet somewhat the game at DeKalb the next week ended in the score of 74-0.

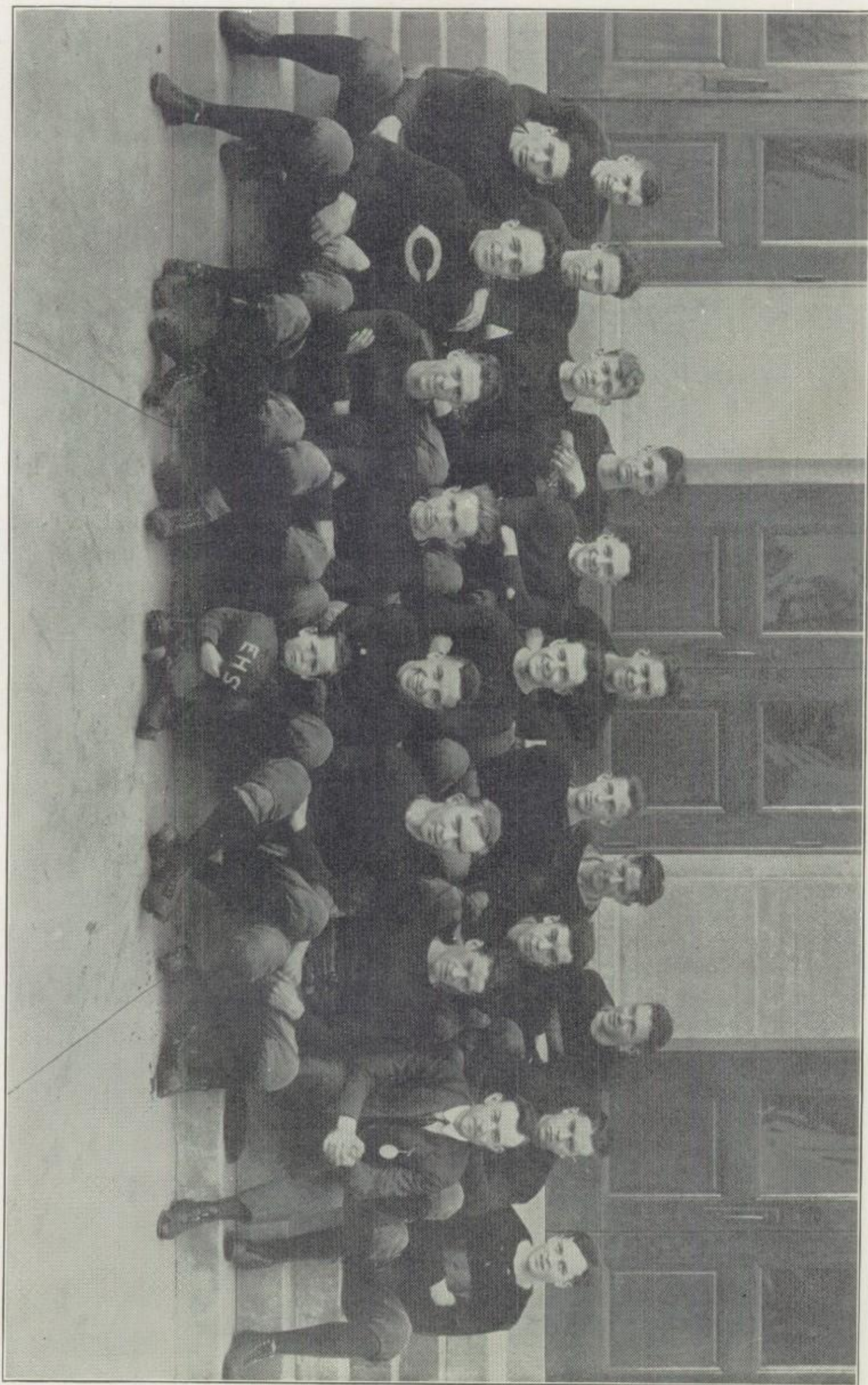
The people that did not attend the Freeport game missed the best game that has been played in Elgin for years. No team was sure of a victory until the final whistle blew which left Elgin the winner by the score of 28-19, much to the joy of the Elginites.

Elgin's chance for the championship came when East Aurora played here the following week. That the Aurora schools seems to be a jinx was again demonstrated when our boys lost the battle by the small margin of three points. The team played good ball but a lucky drop kick in the first few minutes of play decided the game.

The last game was a journey to West High of Aurora, and with the jinx still with the team, and aided by a poor field game on Elgin's part, the home team won 6-0. Clendening made a touchdown but it was called illegal. (This game was protested and thrown out of conference standing.)

With the return of seven veterans including Capt. Mayer, Schlager, Lennartz, Parker, McDonald, Nolting and Duppler the prospects for a good team next season are readily assured.

"Here's to the Champs of the Big Seven in 1917."



Football Season, Lightweights

1916

THE lightweight division in Elgin is something new as in former years there were the first and second teams. Lightweight does not mean that the men can not play as well as men on the heavyweight squad but that they are hampered by the lack of weight. In many games the lightweights furnished more interest than the heavyweights.

When Coach Watts issued the call for candidates, between thirty and forty responded, but were gradually thinned down to about twenty.

The opening game was with McHenry and the team showed what they were made of when they won by the score of 22-6.

Geneva came next to down the plucky team but without success for they were sent home to the tune of 34-0.

When Joliet came the team had been keyed up to a "never lose" pitch and the visitors had to be satisfied with the trip as they lost the game.

To keep the spirit up at Rockford they showed the Forest City lads how to play football leaving the field victorious and having thirteen points to Rockford's none.

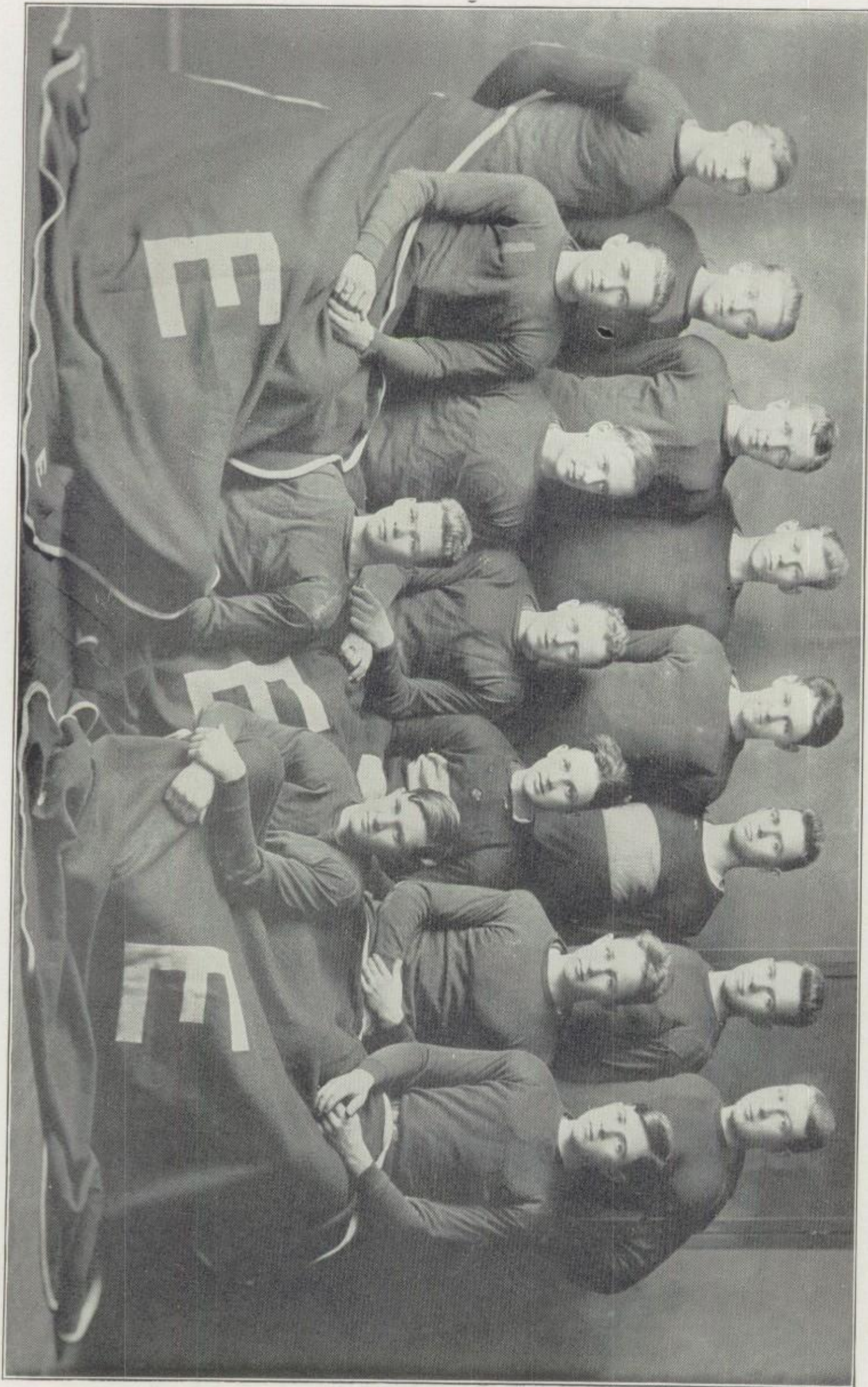
At DeKalb the team found the lightweights better than the heavies but managed to blank the Barb City team 26-0.

Probably slight over-confidence accounts for Freeport's 12-6 victory. Had the game lasted a few minutes longer it is possible that there would have been a different story to tell as Elgin was just waking up and rushing Freeport off their feet.

The Freeport defeat put renewed energy and determination into the fellows so that they surprised East Aurora by winning, 7-0.

Hampered by the poor field at W. Aurora neither team could get started and the game ended in a tie score.

Prospects for a winning team next year are bright as the members are all underclass men. Although some may play on the heavyweight team there is still excellent material in the school.





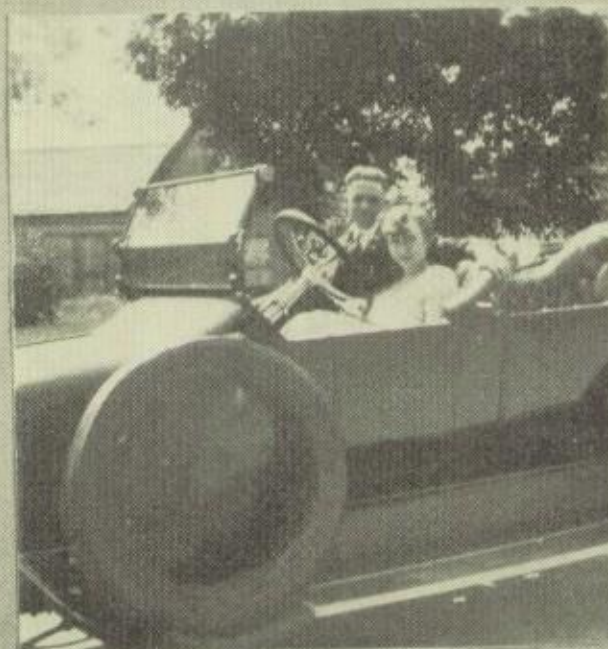
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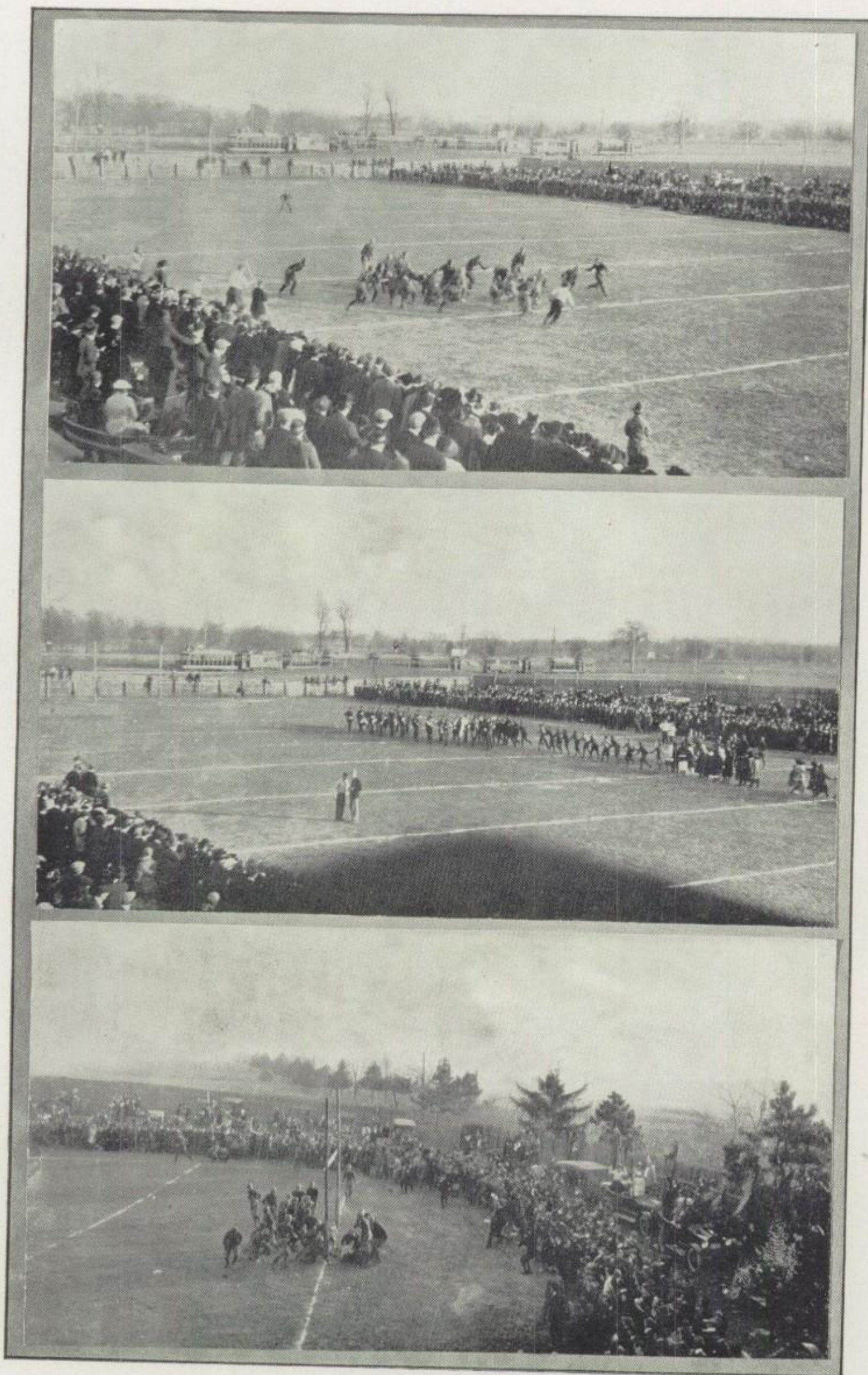
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Heavy-weight Basketball

Season—1916-1917

THE Basketball season of 1916-17 although not a great success was successful in that Elgin "copped" second place in the conference. In reference to the total number of games, six were won and six were lost.

At the first call for candidates about twenty appeared which number was finally sifted down to a squad of ten men. Five of these were "E" men, which gave promise of a good team.

After about two weeks of practice the squad journeyed to Geneva where excellent team work, coupled with good basket shooting, swamped the County seaters by the score of 36 to 6.

The next preliminary game before the opening of the conference was with Waukegan, where the team was unfortunate in meeting a team which had had two months of practice, consequently they were defeated.

West Aurora was the next opponent and as this was the first home game and also opening of the conference the Gym was packed with spectators who were treated to an excellent game, Elgin emerging victorious. The game with Freeport resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Pretzel City huskies. The Gym floor was unusually slippery and our fellows, not being accustomed to it, could not play their usual game.

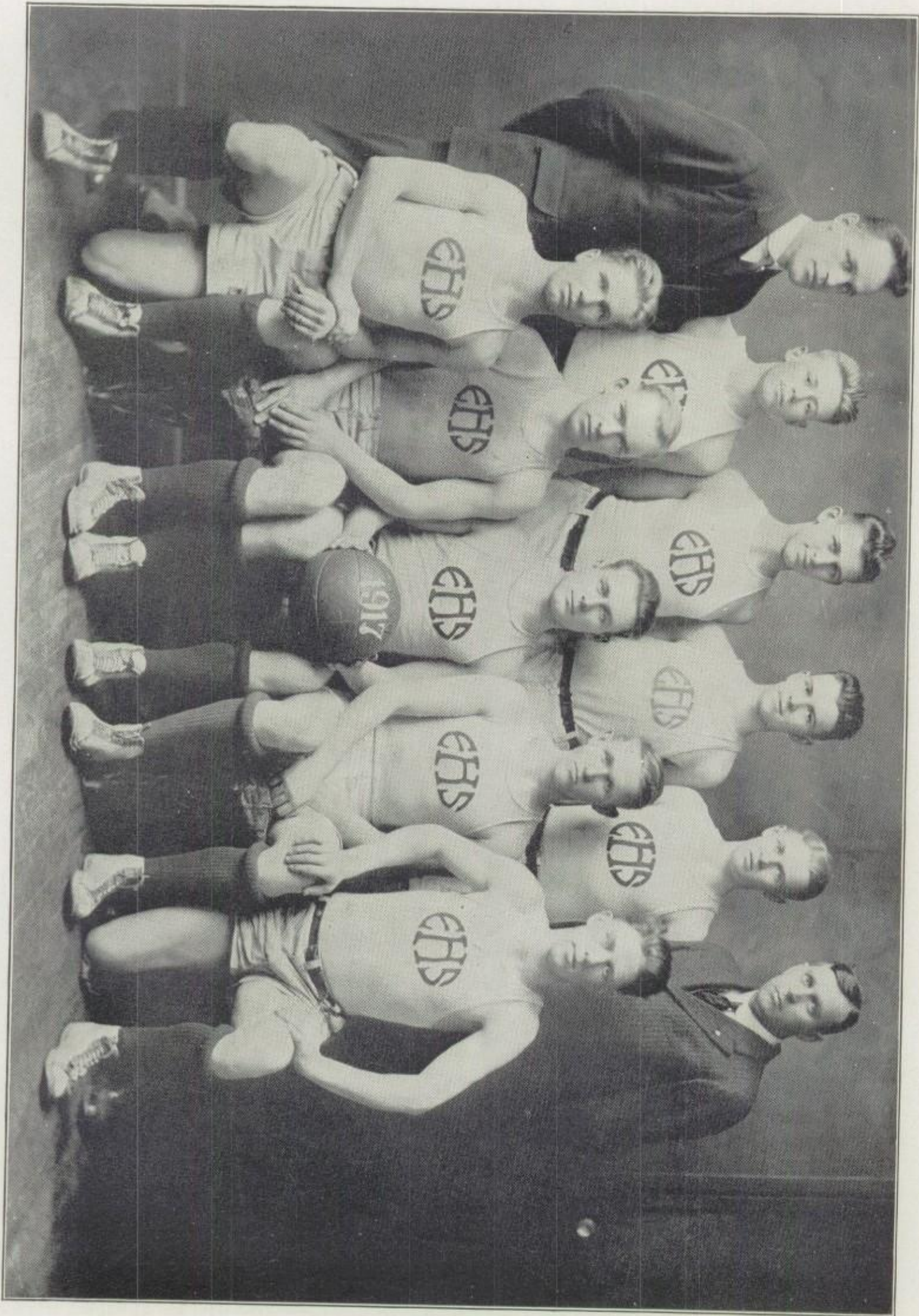
With three minutes left and the score tied, followed by a deluge of baskets on Elgin's part, revenged the football defeat and Elgin returned victorious from E. Aurora. DeKalb boasted of a better basketball than football team and the boast was almost true as our fellows had to fight to win, even though the score seemed large. Our next game was with Rockford and they came full of fight to win. Hence Elgin was forced to bow down to defeat to them.

The best game of the season, which was unfortunately, away from home, was played at Joliet. Good guarding by our Guards and excellent basket-shooting by the rest of the team won for Elgin by the score of 23-21. The score was tied until the last minute when a long shot by O'Flaherty "copped the bacon."

Every basket-ball team must have a period of reaction as our team did at this time. Defeats were met at the hands of Naperville and Wheaton on two successive nights.

At the tournament which was held at East Aurora, Glen Ellyn was Elgin's first opponent and was defeated by our team. But dame fortune smiled on East High when they won from Elgin, avenging their defeat earlier in the season.

Most of the fellows graduate in June leaving only a few veterans, but with such good players on the lightweight team, Elgin can make a good bid for the Championship next year.



Basketball Lightweights

1916-1917

THE fighting lightweight team won seven out of twelve games played and went into tie with Rockford for the second place in the Conference Standing.

At the first call for practice about forty candidates appeared, giving promise for excellent material. After a few "knifings" it was cut down to the usual numbered squad.

The start of the season was at W. Chicago where defeat marked the end of the game for Elgin, but the game was played in a box car gym, so consolation was at hand. The next night another trip was made, this time to Wheaton where victory resulted.

Five points were all that W. Aurora could make while our fellows captured 32, in the opening conference game. Freeport again did the trick and Elgin lost, but only after a stubborn fight by our boys. Possibly the lightweights instilled the heavyweights to victory at E. Aurora as they won the preliminary in great style,—result 18-10. W. Chicago lost themselves in our gym and also lost the game, being whipped 32-5. DeKalb again suffered defeat at the hands of the team for they were swamped 25-13.

Elgin blasted Rockford's hope of winning the Championship as the team did splendid work when they downed the Rockfordites by 21-13 score. A big reverse was met at Joliet after winning four straight games, where the team lost 18-13. Pep seemed to be lacking, as some of the fellows worked all day to reduce.

The last home game was played with Naperville, and not until the whistle blew could the winner be pronounced. Two points finally separated victory from defeat, score being 21-20 in Naperville's favor. The final game of the season was a second triumph over Wheaton.

After the Wheaton game the Lightweights and Heavyweights merged, ten fellows were picked to represent the Elgin team at the tournament. Some very creditable work was shown by some lightweight members. With an added year of experience the next year's team will be hard to beat.

Elgin 17, W. Chicago 27

Elgin 2, Wheaton 9

Elgin 32, W. Aurora 5

Elgin 16, Freeport 30

Elgin 18, E. Aurora 10

Elgin 32, W. Chicago 5

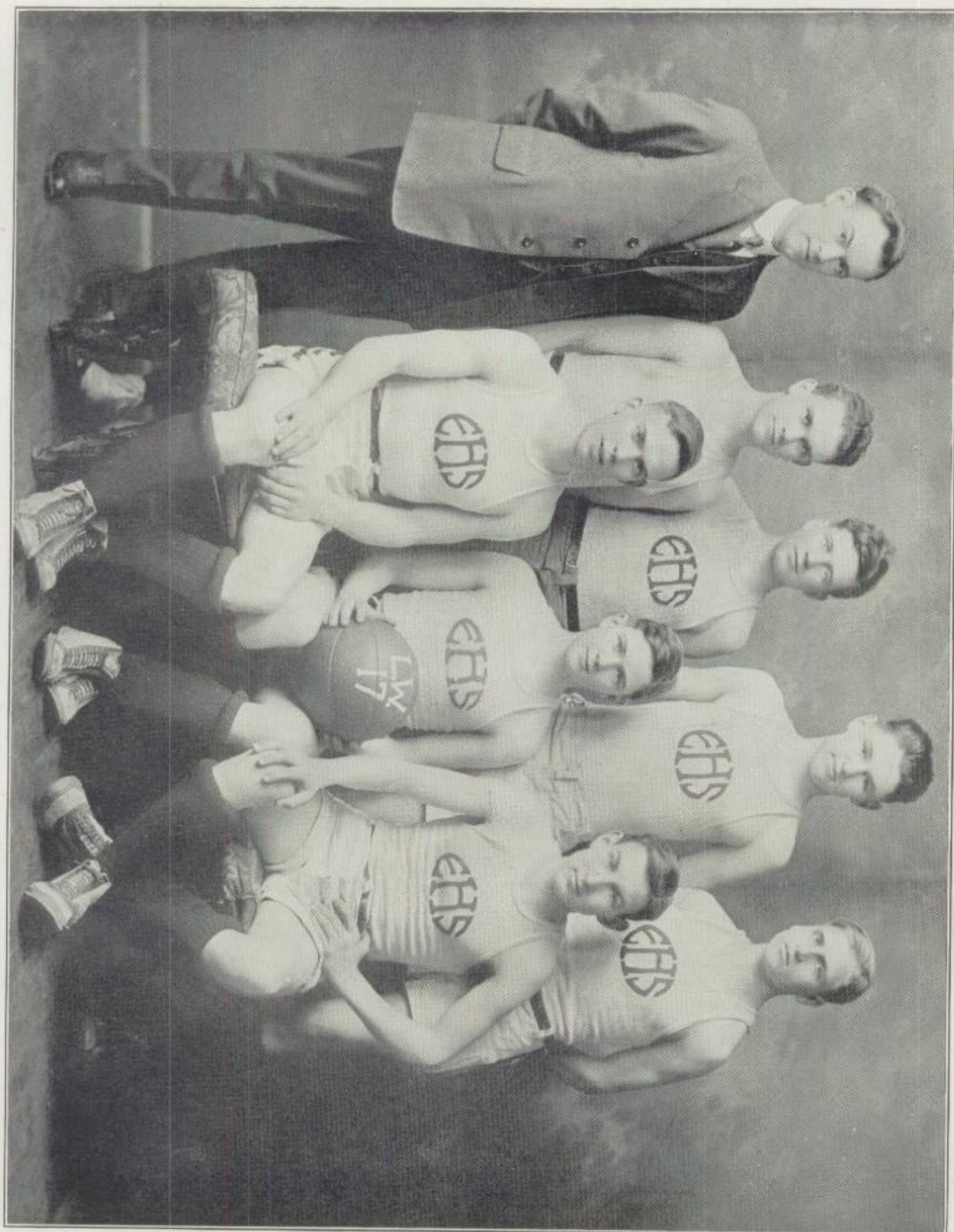
Elgin 25, DeKalb 13

Elgin 21, Rockford 13

Elgin 13, Joliet 18

Elgin 20, Naperville 21

Elgin 23, Wheaton 7



General Athletics

Competitive athletics, when conducted on a truly sportsmanlike basis, is one of the most valuable and beneficial activities in the life of any educational institution. This fact is of such wide recognition among people who are really and truly worthy of opinion in these matters, that any criticism against them, unless it be a constructive criticism, can well be considered as pretty laxly founded.

Let us be glad that we have all that we have,
Let us try to keep them, and see that
we have more of them.

Reviewing the season of 1916-1917; we gladly say that our teams have tried to live up to the past reputation of our school, by hard playing, true sportsmanship, and being always ready to give all to their Alma Mater.

Let us give all the credit we can to the men who have represented our school, because they have been true sports and loyal sons.

IVAN DOSEFF.

Interclass Basketball

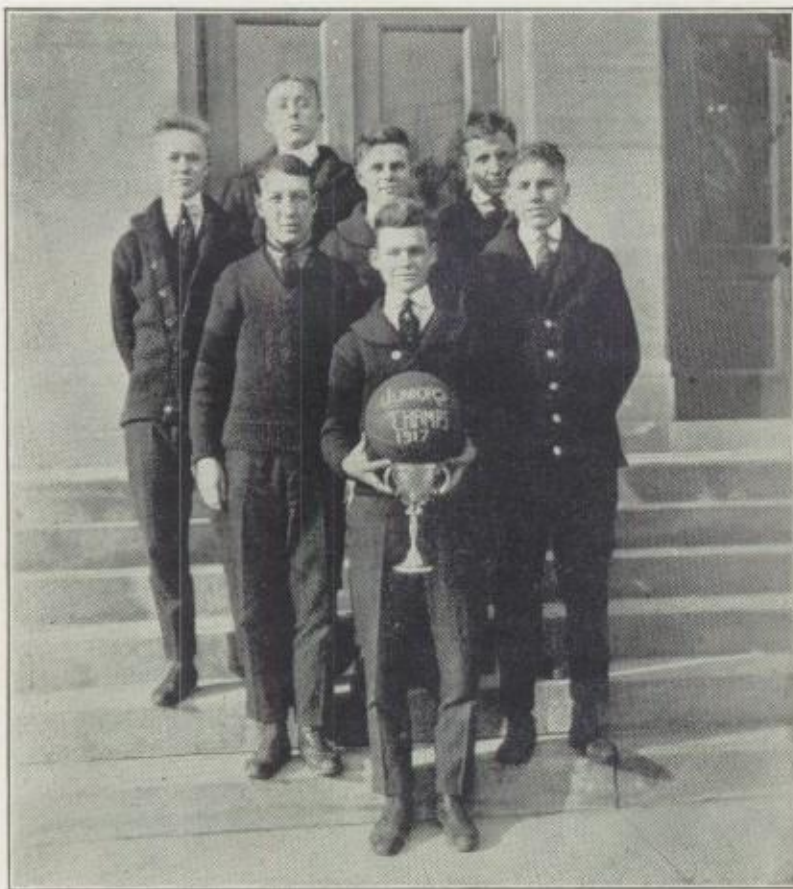
ON account of limited time the Interclass basketball tournament was played in two afternoons. The games were all well played but the fast Junior squad was victorious, winning every game. As all "E" men are barred from participating, the Seniors again suffered more than the rest of the teams, but they managed to play good ball being defeated only in the final game by the Juniors.

The Interclass tournament is of great value to the school as the coach can see the playing of the fellows and promising material is always found, many making the basketball squads. Following is a list of the games played.

Seniors 36—Freshmen 6
 Juniors 10—Sophomores 8
 Sophomores 28—Freshmen 7
 Juniors 11—Seniors 8

Spillard Tournament

THE Spillard Tournament was played at the finish of the basketball season, all members of both basketball squads being barred from participation. THE tournament was an unqualified success from every point of view, and as the teams were evenly matched peppery contests resulted. The Juniors again headed the percentage list but their superior work in no way detracted from the credit of the others, for their enthusiasm and stamina with which they played.



By winning this tournament the Juniors have done two deeds this year for which they should receive due credit. A following list of scores will show how the teams played.

Juniors 21—Seniors 6
 Sophomores 21—Freshmen 17
 Juniors 22—Sophomores 16
 Seniors 31—Freshmen 5
 Juniors 28—Freshmen 6
 Seniors 17—Sophomores 15
 Sophomores 28—Freshmen 8
 Juniors 20—Sophomores 6
 Seniors 24—Freshmen 16
 Juniors 20—Freshmen 13
 Sophomores 18—Seniors 13

Track

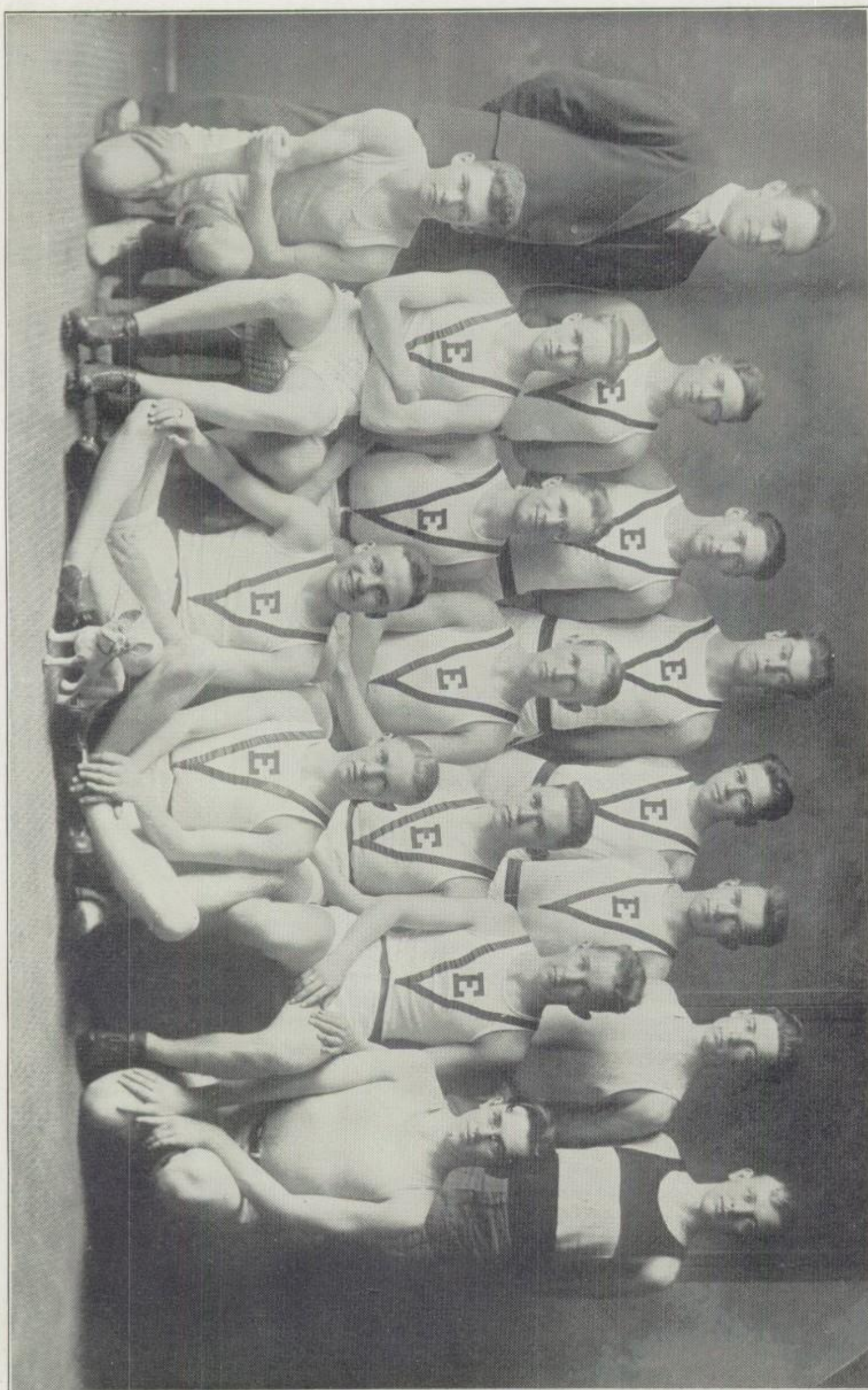
AS we look ahead to the coming track meets we do so with a feeling of confidence. We are justified in feeling this way for any man will judge a team by what they do. We can say "do" for what will be done will be nothing more than a repetition of what has been done, with improvements. With eight "E" men back on the team and a mason like Doseff what better foundation could be desired?

Mr. Evans tells us that light travels the fastest of all elements but there are times when we are inclined to believe that light has some very close competitors in the forms of "Zippie" Mayer, Paul and LeRoy Clendening or "Scoop" Brown. We seldom think of that old story "The Cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon" unless we substitute the living form of "Swede" Lundgren or "L" Harold Wehling, referring to the jump of course, not the cow. Magazine ads often portray Atlas holding up the world but how much more impressive the scene becomes when we substitute "Jake" Etnyre being held down by a twelve pound shot. Like a bird rising from the ground and making a big swoop to the sky, is the form of Captain "Suds" going over the bar at eleven feet.

This summarizes the veterans but who has ever seen a season without a dark horse? So keep your eye on a few men like Agnew, Hyde, McQueen, Munshaw, Shirley, A. Bailey, Yoder, Kienzle, G. Helm and it's pennies to dollars that there will be twenty "E" track men in E. H. S. at the end of the season.

It is with great pleasure that in this little space we can give some respect to Mr. Evans for what he has done for track in E. H. S. His consistent coaching at the beginning of the season has always proved beneficial, and it is said by many if it hadn't been for Mr. Evans, track would have been discontinued long ago.

E. O. S. '17





HIKE



FACINATING-FEMININE FIVE



GOOD GRACIOUS-
ANNA-BELLE



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FRANK-"BABE"



CAMPFIRE

INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN

PAUL CLENDENING.

Football 4. Half Back. Captain.

Basketball 2. Center.

Track 2.

"When once started never caught."



LEON ETNYRE.

Football 4. Full Back.

Basketball 2. Guard. Captain.

Track 1.

"Full of fight to the finish."



EDWARD SOUTHARD.

Football 2. Half Back.

Basketball 2. Guard.

Track 1. Captain.

"Always fights the good fight."

INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN



FRANKLIN MAYER.

Football 2. Quarter Back. Captain Elect.
Track 2.

"And panting time toiled after him in vain."



RALPH BROWN.

Basketball 2. Guard.
Track 2.

"Can't be seen for dust."



ORANDO COOK

Football 2. End, Quarter Back.
Basketball 2. Forward.

"Always doing things."

INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN

LAWRENCE LENNARTZ.

Football 2. End.

"His opponents licked the dust."



ROBERT ROSS.

Football 2. End.

"Always in it."



ARTHUR PARKER.

Football 2. Guard.

"The fellow with the grit."



INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN



CARLOS VALENTINE.

Football 1. Guard.

Basketball. Center.

"The dark horse who made good."



RAYMOND MacDONALD.

Football 2. Right Tackle.

"His trusty foot sails the ball far away."



HAROLD WEHLING.

Football 2. Half Back.

Track 1.

"Cool, level-headed who brought results."

INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN

NORMAN LUNDGREN.

Track 1.

"Do or die."



PAUL SCHLAGER.

Football 2. Center.

"The mainstay of the line."

HAROLD BOWEN.

Football 1. Full Back.

"When once started he is never stopped."



INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN



DONALD BARCLAY.

Basketball 1.

"There in a pinch."



WILBUR BRIDGE.

Football 1. Tackle.

"Stuck to the finish."



EDWIN DUPPLER.

Football 1. End.

"Small but full of pluck."

INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN

LEO O'FLAHERTY.

Basketball 1.

"Beware when his Irish is up."



LYLE AGNEW.

Basketball 1.

"Never a quitter."



LOUIS NOLTING.

Football 1.

"A coming star."

INDIVIDUAL "E" MEN



ROLLIN RIPPBERGER.

Basketball 1.

"What he lacked in size was made up in scrap."



LEROY CLENDENING.

Track 1.

"Following his brothers' footsteps."



MIKE BRENNAN.

Basketball 1.

"The constant fighter."

GIRL'S ATHLETICS



Girls' Interclass Series

THIS year the girls' Indoor Baseball teams were in perfect trim for the opening of the season. A series of six interclass games was played, each team playing every other team.

Through the skillful coaching of Mr. Watts, the girls were put in the best condition they have ever been in. A number of the positions of the players were shifted and each girl was placed in the position she could best fill.

The Senior team with Lois Smith as their captain finished with a perfect percentage. The Juniors were second with two games and next came the Freshmen with one game to their credit. The Sophomores had hard luck this season. The loss of their captain due to illness was a set back to them but they were a plucky lot of girls and after each defeat tried to be the victors in the next.

The Senior-Junior game was one of excitement from the start to finish as the teams were so evenly matched. The Seniors took the lead toward the end of the game and won by a score of 14-9.

They have a very interesting history. This is the second time they have won the title as Champs; as Freshmen they succeeded in claiming the title and as Sophs, captured second place. They held the Seniors and Freshmen to a tie as Juniors.

When the cup comes under the possession of a team three consecutive years it is the property of that team. No team has ever succeeded in doing this yet, but the '17 Seniors were probably the nearest to it.

Baseball

We all wish to thank Mr. Doseff and Mr. Watts for their work in helping to make the series so successful and here's to the winners next year.

The line up is as follows:

Seniors. C., (Capt.) Lois Smith, P., Helen Woodruff, Charlotte Hadlock, 1st B., Elizabeth Anderson, 2nd B., Corindaselle Cook, 3rd B., Charlie Harper, L. S., Esther Tuthill, R. S., Lydia Goeltenboth, L. F., Gladys Smith, R. F., Helen Shirley, Margaret Rice.

Juniors. C., Hattie Bristol, P., (Capt.) Frances Olsen, 1st B., Ruth Rickert, 2nd B., Anna Meagher, 3rd B., Josephine Jocelyn, L. S., Velma Erickson, R. S., Grace Keuchler, L. F., Agnes Meaders, R. F., Adeline Owen, Norma Townsend.

Sophomores. C., Winnifred Treiber, P., (Capt.) Ruth Jocelyn, 1st B., Minnie Labahn, 2nd B., Florence Smith, 3rd B., Norma Stewart, L. S., Laura Durrenberger, R. S., Marion Howard, L. F., Ruth O'Connor, R. F., Celia Ellithorpe, Florence Harbaugh.

Freshmen. C., (Capt.) Fanny Rider, P., Margaret Ross, 1st B., Ellen Johnson, 2nd B., Marion Riley, 3rd B., Nora Harte, L. S., Daisy Foote, R. S., Florence Olsen, L. F., Alice Dunn, R. F., Gladys Strohm.



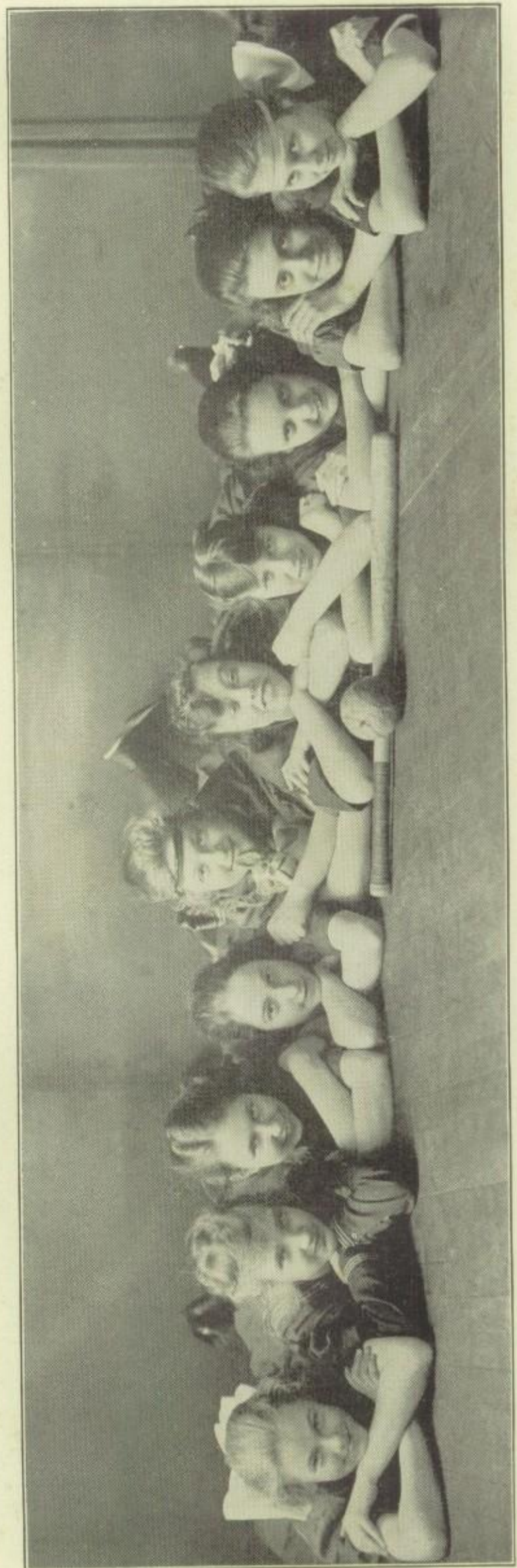
SENIORS—CHAMPS



FRESHMEN



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES

Volley Ball

THIS year Volley Ball was organized as one of the sports in the High School for girls, and has proven a great success. It is a most interesting game, and one that is easily followed.

Many girls reported for the practices, and it was with a great deal of difficulty that the instructors succeeded in selecting a team from the great number of enthusiastic candidates.

The games were very exciting and the Seniors by a hard fight succeeded in capturing the title as winners.

The teams are as follows:

Seniors

Capt. M. Graves, V. Fallstad, E. Rovelstad, G. Smith, L. Smith, M. Rice, D. Hubbard, E. Anderson, L. Goeltenboth, M. Muettert.

Juniors

Capt. E. Johnson, F. Olsen, V. Erickson, N. Townsend, G. Kuechler, M. Harvey, N. Gylleck, M. Glos, R. Kenyon, A. Meaders, B. Dolby, H. Lamp.

Sophomores

Capt. F. Smith, A. Platt, F. Renner, E. Magnus, W. Treiber, A. Hinsdell, E. Kettner, R. Dolby, G. Lake, F. Reason, G. Eggert.

Freshmen

Capt. M. Ross, H. Ekvall, L. Reafsnider, R. Linder, F. Rider, R. Judd, C. Higgins, H. Strauss, G. Strohm, M. Bratzler, R. Van Nostrand, N. Harte, D. Redeker, H. Voltz.



STUDIES IN BLACK AND WHITE



Minor Athletics

EVERY year there are several sports which are opened to the whole school including the faculty, and because there is the Kennell Cup to be played for each year in the Golf Tournament it makes the games far more exciting.

Golf is coming to be a valuable sport in the High School and probably in a few years it will take a similar place in the school activities as football, basketball or track. The cup donated by Kennell Brothers answers the purpose for both girls and boys, the name of the girl winner on one side and the boy on the other.

Regular match play is used to determine the champions. Earl Christie and Charlotte Hadlock won the title last fall.

Another of the attractive sports of the season is tennis. The playing was very close and the season ended with Lydia Goeltenboth and Werner Fisher as the winners.

Due to considerable delay this year, the Captain Ball Season was very late in opening. Consequently we were not able to write anything about the games as the "Maroon" had to go to press.

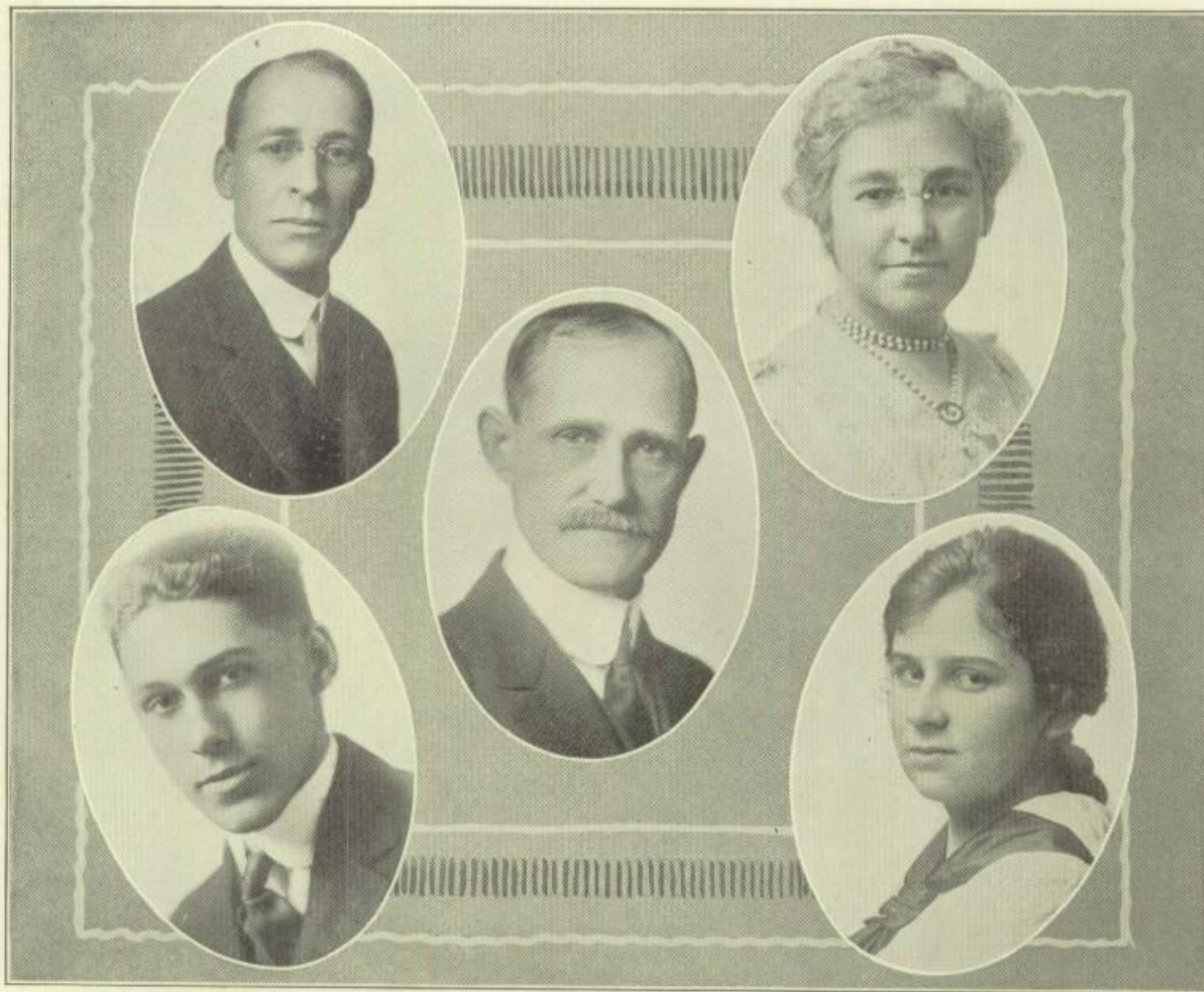


MR. GOBLE - FISH - "BENNY."



PUBLICATIONS





The Mirror

The "Mirror" is the little paper which you so eagerly wait for every Monday (even if you do not always get it on time). You scan the headlines and turn with interest to the "Exchange"—if you seek amusement, to "Sports"—if athletically inclined, or to the "personals," if you are a society butterfly and wish to see your name in print.

The "Mirror" incites interest in school activities, and chronicles the weekly news of importance to the students, themselves. It unifies the student body, arouses school spirit, and on the whole, is a publication of which we are proud, and which we would not willingly do without.

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The Maroon Staff

WE are proud of our 1917 Annual, and we believe we have reason to be so. It is the result of hard, but enjoyable work on the part of the staff and we hope that you may get out of the book some of the fun we had in preparing it. We, too, have kept the old size and shape, so our Annual is "like last year's—but oh how different." We have tried to make it "Liber Mirabilis"—the wonderful year book of Elgin High. We wish it to please you—but if it doesn't—well—an Annual's a queer invention, the High School gets the fame, the Printer gets the money, and the staff gets—all the blame.

So, if we have hurt your feelings or displeased you, we hope you will forgive it—and—blame the Staff.

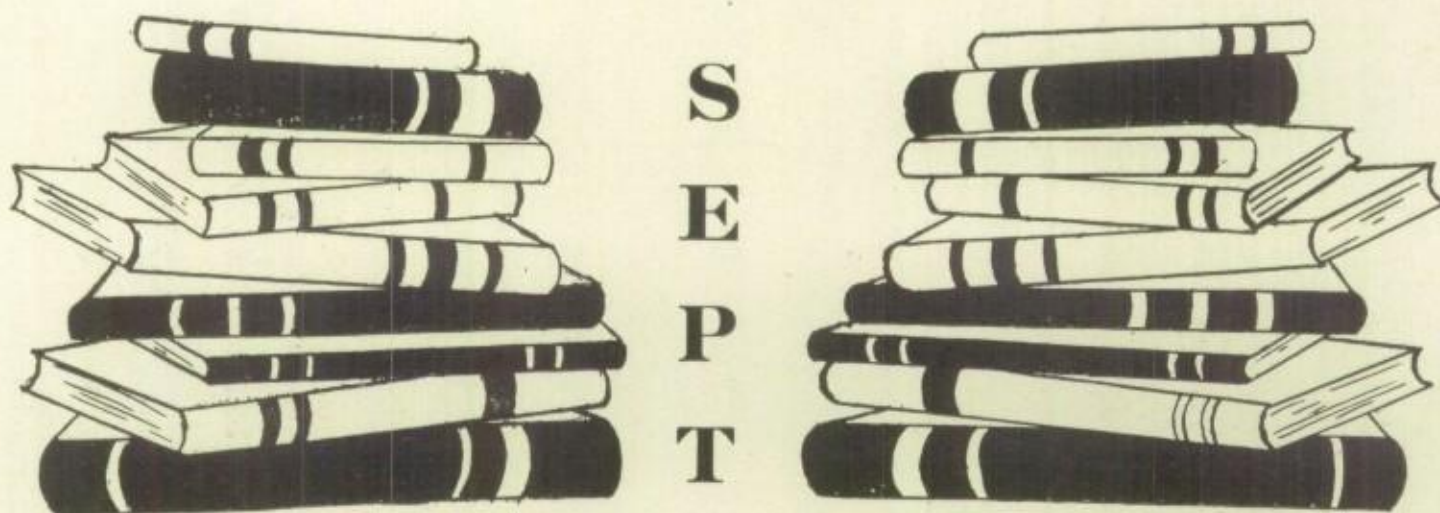
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Calendar



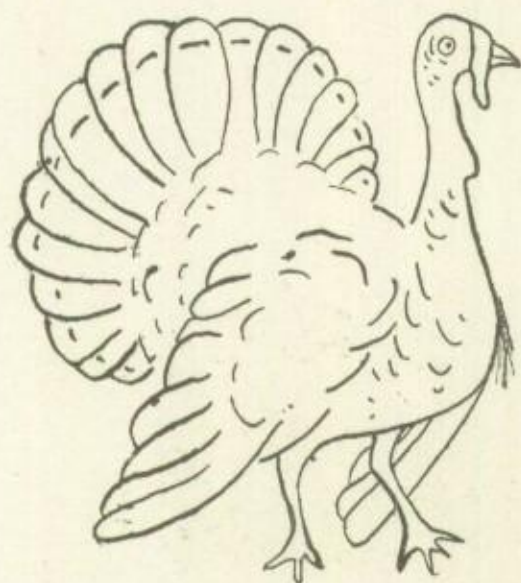
September

5. High School flooded with "green." 150 Freshies enter.
6. Everybody changes his program.
7. First Senior class meeting. C. Harper and H. Wehling elected to "Mirror Board."
8. Not much.
11. First issue of "Mirror."
12. All right, Harry, it passed the Board of Censorship.
13. Auditorium. "Dot" Mitchell, associate editor, introduces new "Mirror" staff.
14. Readings given by "Midge" Goodrow.
15. Musical program by Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Maccreedy.
18. Girls' Glee Club organizes.
19. Senior class nominations. Some job!
20. Ditto! And we ain't thru yet.
21. Senior nominations. Again!
25. Seniors elect. Pres., "Nellis" Clark, Vice-Pres., "Pedie" Spillard, "S" Tuthill, Sec'y. Foot-note: Our Pres. is a boy.
26. Principal Goble lectures us in Auditorium.
27. R. O. P. party for Gordon Holland. Frat brother leaves for Chicago.
30. Elgin 39, Hammond 0.

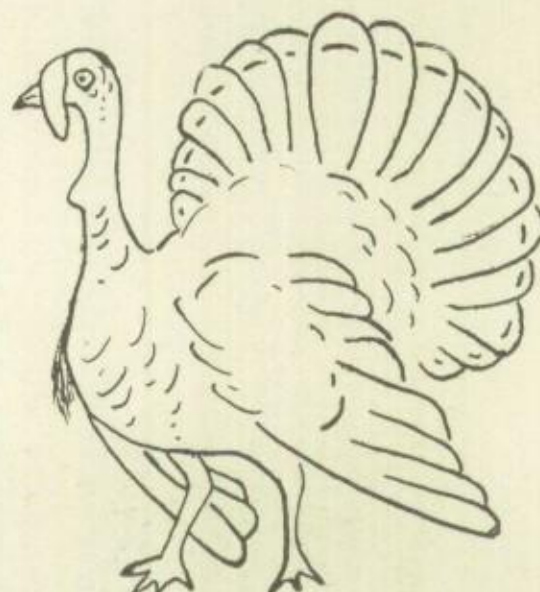


October

3. Junior flag taken down by Seniors. Our first dastardly act!
4. Rev. Ellenwood talks on "Moral Preparedness."
5. "Boosters" parade for Joliet game. Great hopes for the team.
6. Lieut. McGibeny gives lecture. Senior flag up all day.
7. Elgin 28, Joliet 0. Our hopes were well founded.
9. Auditorium?
13. Mass meeting. Band makes first appearance.
14. Elgin defeats Beloit, 30-3.
17. Auditorium. Don't smile, we're sure of this one.
20. Topic of the day—going to Rockford.
21. Elgin ties with Rockford, 14-14.
23. "Maroon" staff chosen.
24. "Pomander Walk" selected as Senior class play.
25. Mr. A. L. Metzel lectures on "Thrift." Stereopticon views by Prof. Jolley.
26. Juniors elect. Pres., Gylleck, Vice-Pres., Davis, Sec'y., Schlager.
27. Senior girls decide on "Ties."
28. Elgin 74, Dekalb 0. Some score!
30. "Dixie Jubilee Concert." Dey sho were som' class.
31. Rev. Miller talks on "Standards."



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November

1. Nothin' stirrin'.
2. Miss Osborne talks on "Gascon Bill." Girls' Glee Club appears for first time.
3. No school. Northeastern Illinois Teachers Convention.
4. Elgin 28, Freeport 19. Down with the Pretzels!
6. Boys' Glee Club makes first appearance.
8. Sophomores give program in Auditorium.
10. "Pink Sheet." "Boosters" club meeting.
11. Elgin 0, East Aurora 3. Fullback Pritchard injured.
13. Auditorium. Profs Doseff and Watts speak.
14. "Directly to classes." Did you have your lessons?
17. Musical program by Mr. Haines and Miss Wagner.
18. Elgin 0, West Aurora 6. Our hopes mired in the mud of Hurds Island.
20. Senior boys purchase "Jerseys."
21. Basketball practice starts. Go to it, boys.
22. Volleyball played by Seniors and Juniors.
23. Death of Cyril Pritchard.
25. Football game canceled.
28. Seniors defeat Freshies in basketball. Juniors defeat Sophomores.
29. More music! Mrs. Wheelock directs program.
30. Thanksgiving. Oh, that Turkey dinner!



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December

1. Vacation.
4. Dr. Mann talks on "Tuberculosis."
5. More basketball practice. Keep the good work up.
6. Volleyball games. The last.
7. Band Concert given by H. S. band and "Liberati."
8. Antics of the Faculty, as entertainers, amuse Seniors at annual party.
11. Report cards! All Es?
12. Rev. Stone talks on "A Man and his Opportunity."
13. Made out program cards.
14. More program cards.
15. Christmas program in Auditorium.
25. Merry Christmas!
31. So-long, 1916!



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January

1. Howdy do, 1917.
2. Elgin defeated by Gary in basketball.
3. Miss Williford ill. Assistants keep library open.
4. Class meetings. Get some pep!
5. Basketball. Elgin 20, West Aurora 15.
9. Lecture for boys in auditorium—to improve deportment.
11. Auditorium. Football boys receive "Es."
12. Senior class meeting? Oh! No! Not this A. M.
15. Class meeting at last! We only waited three days.
16. Mr. Goble lectures on finals in Auditorium. 'Twas a sad tale.
17. Finals—sadness!
18. More finals—more sadness!
19. Vacation. Gee! I hope we got by.
22. New semester. The beginning of the end for the Seniors.
23. Seniors vote on caps and gowns.
24. Boys go to auditorium again! Senior girls enjoy private meeting.
25. R. O. P. sleighride. E. J. and wife are the popular chaperons of the season.
26. Dorothy Mitchell and Harold Watts fatally injured in auto accident.
29. Funeral services attended by classmates.
30. Memorial program held in High School auditorium.

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February

1. Thursday, that's all.
2. Second military training drill. Maroons lose to Naperville in basketball.
5. 400 annual subscriptions in one day. That's going some. Boy's issue of the "Mirror."
6. Annual subscriptions. Yet or again?
7. "Say, have you subscribed for the annual? Only \$1.50!"
8. Ditto.
9. Rockford beats Elgin in basketball.
12. Prof. Larsen reads French story on Lincoln's birthday.
13. Nothing doing. Oh, yes, the Juniors did have election.
14. Valentine's day. Who did "Pecky" send his to?
15. Mrs. Cowlin reviewed Senior class play.
16. Elgin 25, Joliet 23. Elgin gets second place in "Big 7" conference.
19. Matinee of "Pomander Walk" for students.
20. "Pomander Walk" scores big success.
21. African missionary by name of Clark tells about his adventures.
22. Vacation—Washington's birthday. Did you tell any fibs?
23. Patriotic program directed by Mrs. Wheelock.
26. Report cards. Good as usual?
27. Spillard Basketball Tournament started.
28. Musical program given by Miss Devine.



M A R C H



March

1. Art Festival begins.
2. Boys' Glee Club sings at Festival program in auditorium.
5. "Mirror." Our regular edition of H. S. gossip by McQueen and Co.
6. Class meetings. Just argued!!!
7. Freshman and Sophomore reading contest.
8. William Meagher succumbs following operation.
9. Cast for Junior play, "Alice in Wonderland," chosen.
12. Memorial program for William Meagher. Junior issue of "Mirror."
13. Attorney Roy Phillips talks on "The Almighty Dollar."
14. Patriotic Day. Program and military drill after school.
15. Rehearsals for Comedy Concert. Pretty soft, dodging classes.
16. "Comedy Concert" scores a success. Musical program by Mr. Lynn and Mrs. Dickinson.
19. Mr. Thomas Moody gives talk on "Africa." Some speedy man!!!
20. Mr. Pace speaks to Commercial students and teachers.
21. Mr. Oakes reviews Concert "Ruth."
22. Our Principal astonished at skipping efficiency of his students. Gives lecture on "Loyalty to the School."
23. Extemporaneous tryouts held in auditorium.
24. Spring vacation.
- 30-31. Northwestern track meet at Evanston. Southard, Mayer and Keinzel in finals.



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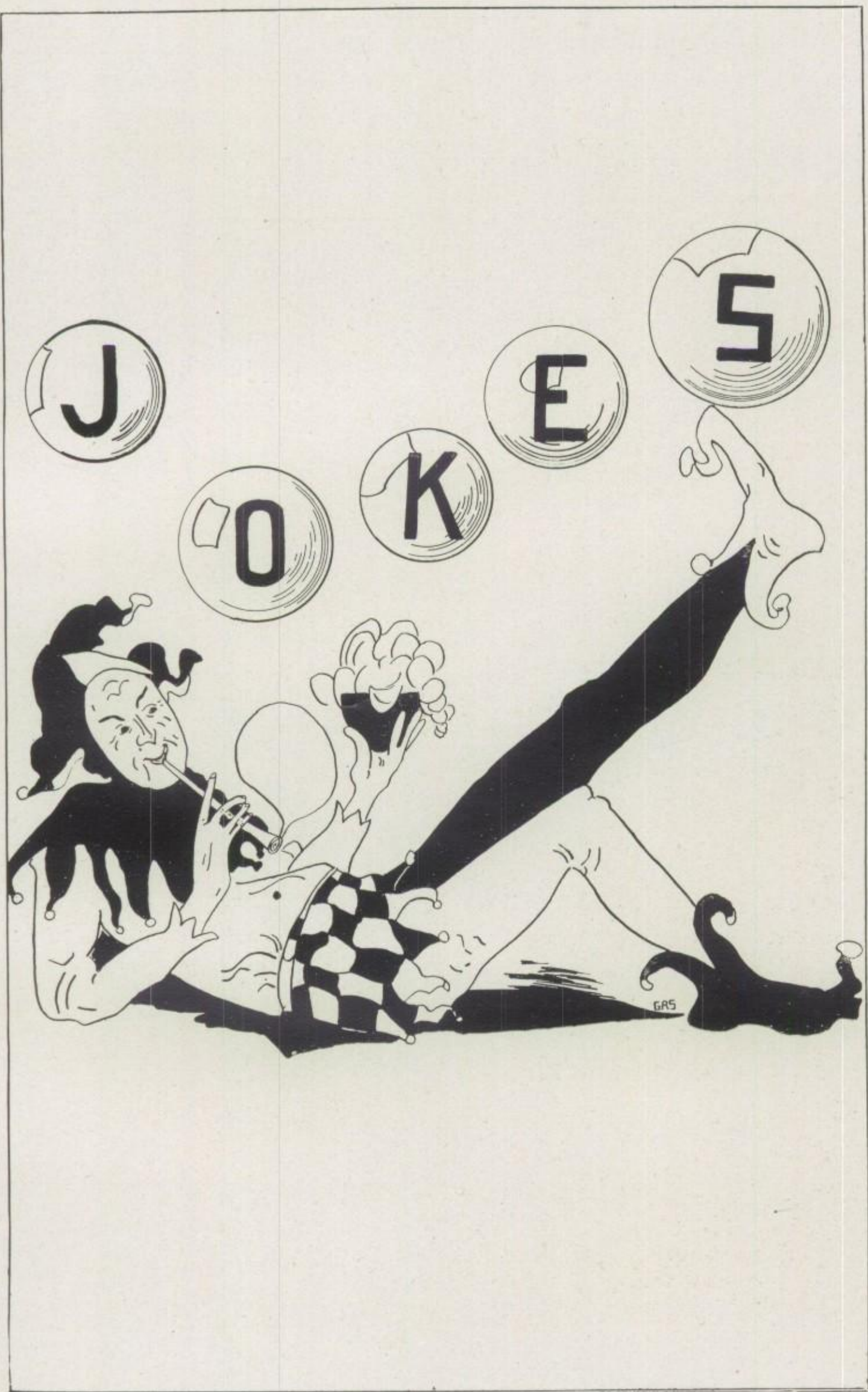
1. April fool!!!
2. School once more!
3. Mr. LeRoy Lacey gives musical program including patriotic numbers.
4. Last military drill after school cut short by rain.
5. Class meetings. More plans made for Senior-Faculty party.
6. Industrial Exhibit. Work of the Grades and High School.
9. Mildred Goodrow reads "The Melting Pot."
10. Pictures taken for the "Maroon." Juniors and Sophs tried to break the camera.
12. Prof. Miller talks about "America as a great nation." W. R. C. presents flags for the session rooms.
13. Vacation. Teachers go to Chicago for convention. Did they all go? ?
16. A few more faces shot for the "Annual."
17. President Tilden, Lombard College and Prof. Doseff give talks on the present war.
18. 190 in the shade—Honest!!!
19. Patriotic Day. Parade and celebration at night.
20. Did you get drowned in the near cloudburst? ? ?
23. Mrs. Cowlin tells story of "Princess Bonnie."
24. Oh, if only something would happen!!!
25. Eddie Funk late again? Dress rehearsal of "Princess Bonnie."
26. Matinee of "Princess Bonnie" pleases the "children."
27. "Princess Bonnie" proves a success. Pecky demonstrates ways of testing for bugs (bacteria) in milk. Very clever.

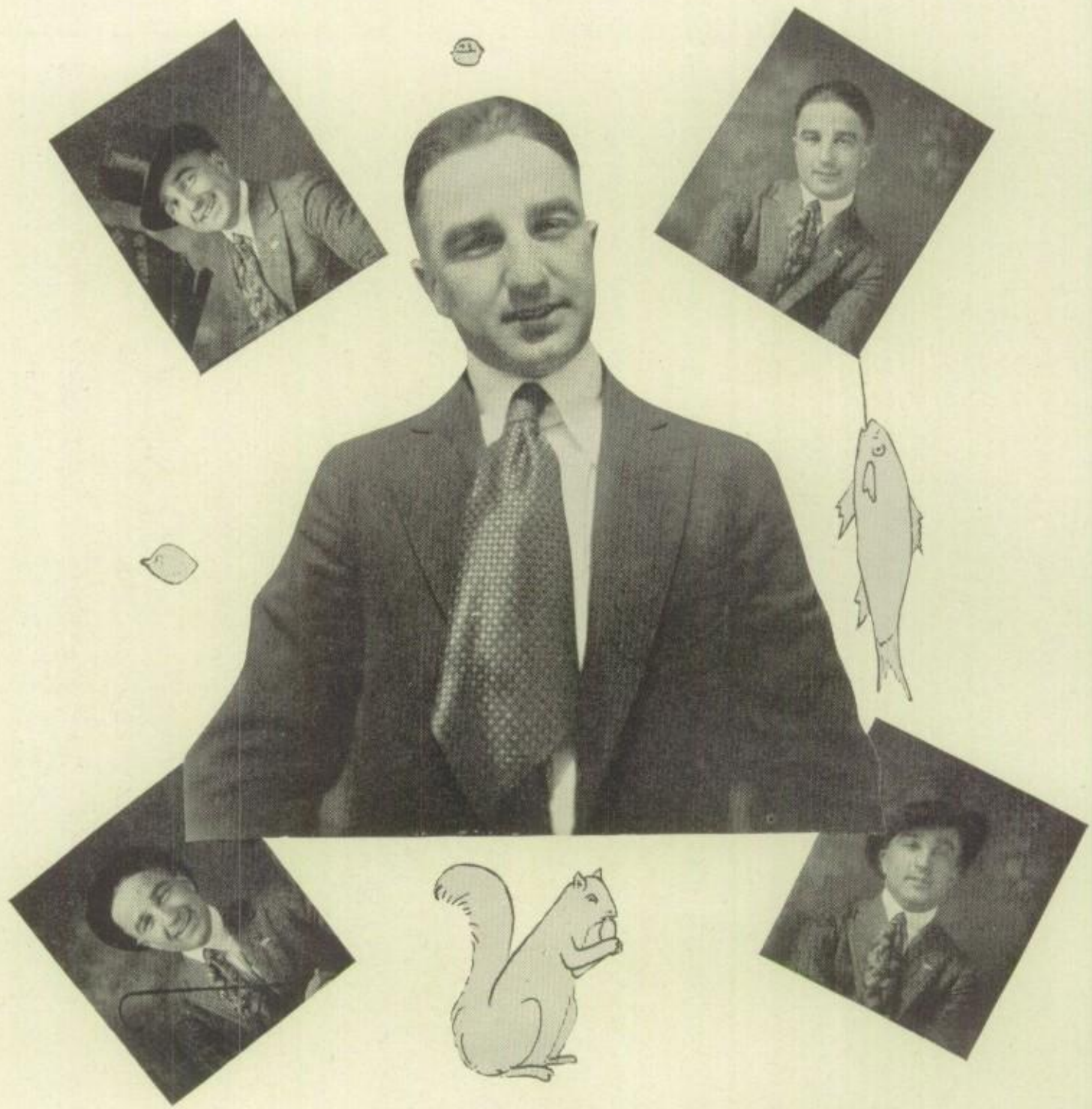
M A Y

1. Did you get a letter from Culver? I did.
2. Cadet drill, as usual.
3. Auditorium? ? ?
4. Faculty entertained by the Seniors at the "biggest and best" party of the year.
8. Mirrors. Rather late.
9. Cadets drill all day. Junior reception to the "E" men.
11. Reading, Letterwriting, Decl. Contest at Lake Forest. Miss Flossie McBride gives readings.
12. Interscholastic Track meet at Lake Forest.
14. "Maroon" gone to press.



"CHARLIE"





Elgin, Ill.,
May, 1, 1917.

Mr. Edwin Funk,
Pres. of Junior Class,
Elgin High School.

Our dear Mr. Funk:

We wish hereby to thank you for the above photographs which you so generously contributed, and to inform you of the pleasure we take in affectionately dedicating this, the Humorous Department, in your honor.

Very truly yours,

THE 1917 ANNUAL STAFF.

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David Brandt's father and mother are wor-
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ing and has not been seen since.

DO YOU READ YOUR NEWSPAPER?

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Feb-Rary, 1917.

Premier Sanhara Sana,

Dear Ser,

This is to inform you that I have been here and will have leaved soon. Most fine thing here is Hi Skool. Many fine peoples in it. Prince Goble, show me round. He enter doose me Miss Hubb'l—she learn people foolish talk. Then we talk to Mist. Larsen—he like talk and shake hands. Miss Shabibble she mutch click, click, click, and like to play with other peoples—they see who make most click. Miss Saltman shee most joy see me and say mutch interesting. Why you think? Then, meet Mist. Lyle Abbott—he ware blinders—can't see. Mist. Peckman he have crazy things round. Say tutch this. I tutch and great hop I full fire. Miss Sable—she artisk. Say want piture? Say shure—she draw. I send to you. Enterdoosed Miss Gracious Webster. She mind me great man Taft. Then Mist. Hance—he have machines, and to mutch noyse. All peoples in Hi Skool just come to return of study after vaccination cause of X-claminations. They what no all lessons no must take X-claminations—but peoples what not know anything must come for these to write. What say? I no think this way right. They what not no, why should answer questions? Write how you think. Pres. Senior Class—Mist. Clark, also show me round. Pass by mail box in hall by door. Nice thing in Hi Skool. So can send letters to peoples without going to Post Ossife. Mist. Clark point to boy—Mist. Queen (not like Jap country and Yurup—there all queens Miss and not Mist.—but Merica different free place) who Editor called, also Miss Gobble and Miss Day Very—and he say with hand flourish—“These Looking-Glass peoples what every Monday, gives to all in Hi Skool what have paid moneys, one Looking Glass. I think that fine thing—how think? Tho why for get new Looking Glass ever week, I not know. Shure must break fast—what say? See Miss B. B. B.—Miss Basket-ball boy's Bement, so Mist. Clark say—in Room Too oh Too—great crowd—no girls—but boys with sweaters, so say, of, how they call that color—Marooned—and big E. E. E. on, that Mist. Clark say mean “Ethletics.” Meet Mist. Oswall Keller—he show report card and Xsplain marks—he get good card—all F- Fine-, P- Perfect- and C- Corking- he says one girls like Miss Kretsmere get all E- excrable. Too Bad! We go to cessation room. Pres. say—You like see green Freshies—what? I say shure you bet with great eagerness. Go in—see peoples—they no green—white. I sprise. Tell Mist. Clark. He laugh. All quiet in room—peoples on benches—no sit on floor like Japnese Skool. They with sudden quickness bell ring. All jump—rush to door. I great excitement. Eagerfully say—where fire? Say—no fire—Skool over. I no understanding get of queerness of acting. Why ring fire-bell where no fire? All very puzzlement. All same L-Gin Hi Skool good, nice place. If war come—look out for L-Gin Skool. They mutch Pre-parefulness now.

Your for inflammation.

M. T. '17

Pslams of Life

Donald Adkins—"I can afford to wait."

Elizabeth Anderson—"A most excellent widow!"

Helen Atherton—"She sits tormenting every guest: Nor gives her tongue a moment's rest."

Albert Bailey—"You have to build a fire under him to move him."

Frank Bailey—"Why do all the girls love me?"

Eleanor Bull—"A mere child."

Donald Barclay—"If she undervalue me, what care I how fair she be?"

Amanda Bergren—"Whistle and she'll come to you."

Elwin Bradley—"He is all fault, who has no fault at all."

Harold Bowen—"Find me the man that woman has not made a fool of."

Eugene Burger—"I am whistling to keep myself from being afraid."

Gwen Bell—"Variety alone gives joy."

Ralph Brown—"Of all blessings, ladies are the soothinest."

Walter Brown—"Not only great quality, but great quantity."

Mildred Burns—"A wee, small voice."

Saloy Bendsten—"All I ask is to be let alone."

Violet Becker—"Frequently within my brain, I gently think a thought."

Wilbur Bridge—"Oh! how wonderful his color 'screams.'"

Otey Bente—"I must patent my laugh."

Corindaselle Cook—"I am keeping up the reputation of the family."

Orando Cook—"Like a rainbow in the sky."

George Carlson—"I know nothing about it; I am my own ancestor."

Lois Culver—"A woman with domestic air, who can sew buttons and pull hair."

Hester Carbaugh—"Give me but a Nichols worth!"

Vivian Carbaugh—"Her wit invites you by her looks to come but when you knock, it never is at home."

Pslams of Life—Continued

Maurice Copley—"As meek as man is made."

Mildred Coon—"Wait 'till the sun shines, Nellie!"

Nellis Clark—"I am not a politician, and my other habits are good."

Janette Casperson—"The deed I intend to do is great but what—I know not yet."

Paul Clendening—"Resolved to ruin or to rule the state."

James Crawford—"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."

Dorothy Devine—"Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever."

Earl Dobler—"Sometimes I set and think, and sometimes I just set."

Ellen Dolby—"Short and to the point."

Katherine Davery—"She has a great mind for a child of her age!"

Hazel Danner—"Love me, and tell me so sometimes."

Evelyn Dehn—"One can't be too popular."

Ellen Eckholm—"A little chimney—soon heated hot."

Clarence Eggert—"Without a smile from partial beauty won. Oh! what were
man—a world without a sun."

Mildred Engelbrecht—"She does nothing in particular and does 'it' well."

Leon Etnyre—"Uneasy lies the head, that wears a crown."

Clara Fitchie—"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

Frances Fitchie—"I defy all fellers, though they be made of gold."

Verna Fallstad—"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er thy books con-
sumed the midnight oil?"

Bernard Foley—"Admiral of the Irish navy."

Eleanor Goble—"Had I read as much as others, I might have been as ignorant."

Emerson Goble—"None but himself can be his parallel."

Glen Gable—"A gentleman who loves to hear himself talk, and will speak more
in a minute than he will stand to in a month."

Ruth Grady—"People are so unappreciative of a clever person."

Elmer Giertz—"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

Pslams of Life—Continued

Alice Gross—"Oh! progeny of learning."

Alice Gartland—"The man that wants to see me, is the very man I want to see."

Glendora Graves—"How partial is the voice of fame."

Marjorie Graves—"Better late than never."

Dorothy Gould—"For I am nothing, if not critical!"

Lydia Goeltenboth—"Names come cheaper by the yard."

Dorothy Hubbard—"You could almost hear her wings."

Aubrey Hesse—"I am saddest when I sing; so are those who hear me; they are sadder even than I am."

Harold Hunt—"I will wear my heart upon my sleeve for hens to pick at."

Charlotte Hadlock—"My life is like a stroll upon the beach—as near the ocean's edge as I can go."

Charlie Harper—"I delight to do thy will," saith King David.

Mabel Giltner—"As happy as a clam at high water."

Harry Hitzman—"He's of stature somewhat low: Your hero should be tall, you know."

Florence Holden—"Why flash thou sparks of fury from your eyes, and harsh tones from your mouth?"

Robert Herold—"He'll never overwork—he doesn't believe in it."

Mary Hayes—"A mother's pride and father's joy."

Elsa Hellberg—"At every word a reputation dies."

LaVere Hines—"Mind your speech a little, lest it mar your fortunes."

Frances Gronberg—"This maiden, she lived with no other thought than to love and to be loved by? ? ? ?"

Clinton Irwin—"I believe they talked of me, for they laughed consumedly."

Darwin Johnson—"Ajax the great—himself a host."

Everett Johnson—"Alas, the slippery nature of tender youth."

Jean Johnson—"I am about ready for heaven."

Paul Johnson—"Unalterably and pesteringly fond."

Pslams of Life—Continued

Garnett Kern—"Absence of occupation is not rest, a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

Oswald Keller—"He bluffeth, my Lord, how he bluffeth."

Walter Kinney—"Ye gods! but I'm a man after my own heart."

Dolossa Kretschmer—"She never flunked and never lied; I reckon she never knew how."

Lauretta Leitner—"I care not for man."

Norman Lundgren—"He was like a cock, who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow."

Walter Lindgren—"Fain would I climb, but fear I to fall."

Ruth Leverenz—"I think the worst kind of vice, is advice."

Clarence Lasher—"I am not one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look."

Dudley Nish—"Self-love is not so vile a sin, as self-neglecting."

Edward Metcalf—"Still to be neat, still to be drest, as you were going to a feast."

Mary McKenzie—"Of course my favorite color's Brown."

Irene McDonald—"Conscious of no fault."

Miriam Marshall—"I have touched the highest point of all my greatness."

James Mink—"I am monarch of all I survey: My right there is none to dispute."

Margaret Muetterties—"Most men are bad."

Harry McQueen—"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Margaret McEnery—"Here reigned a perfect silence."

Kenneth Mason—"We must eat to live, and live to eat."

Leonard Matteson—"As to my princerples, I glory in hevin' nothin' o' the sort."

Coleman Miller—"Eternal silence is the duty of a man."

Lester McKinstry—"Think not thy word, and thine alone must be right."

Charles Nash—"Ye gods, how I wish I could make a hit."

Donald Norton—"It is a great plague to be a handsome man."

Pslams of Life—Continued

Albert Nieder—"He would not, with a peremptory tone, assert the nose upon his face, his own."

William O'Connor—"E'en Sunday shines no Sabbath day to me."

Frances O'Donnell—"Quiet as a mouse."

Wesley Ollman—"Has this fellow no feeling of his business?"

Edward Palm—"Of all my father's family, I love myself the best."

Margaret Pegler—"She who has learned to love well, is the best scholar."

Jeanette Pretot—"Her will is proof against the lure of kisses and the wile of tears."

Margaret Rice—"A woman's heart, like the moon is always changing for there's a man in it."

Florence Riley—"Shure, and I'm Irish, and begorrah I'm iver so proud of it."

Robert Ross—"Woman's at best, a contradiction still."

Eleanor Rovelstad—"Exceptional women should have exceptional rights."

Lloyd Rovelstad—"Keep him a boy as long as you can—Bless him—the dear little man."

Ada Shales—"I never have any trouble regulating my own conduct, but keeping others straight bothers me."

Helen Sawtelle—"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

Kasper Schmidt—"I love fool's experiments. I am always making them."

Osborne Shepherd—"His bark is worse than his bite."

Olive Shepherd—" 'Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print."

Helen Starring—"Seven feet without, and a warm heart within."

Winnifred Sholes—"She is all there when the bell rings."

Edwin Secombe—"He is no American Beauty."

Pearl Sensor—"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young 'til forty."

Edward Southard—"He hath a daily beauty in his life."

Harold Shields—"The ladies call him sweet."

Helen Shirley—"The sports of children satisfy the child."

Pslams of Life—Continued

Wenonah Smailes—"In thee, O orchestra, are the joys and sorrows of my life found."

Gladys Smith—"I would the gods had made thee poetical."

Lois Smith—"I love it, I love it, and who shall say, that my tongue ceases wagging night or day."

LeRoy Spillard—"He is a talker, and needs no questioning before he speaks."

Bernice Stickling—"I'll not budge an inch."

Ada Swanson—"The greatest skill is in disguising one's skill."

Arthur Tredup—"With just enough learning to misquote."

Madora Todd—"Care is an enemy of life."

Esther Tuthill—"Was much inclined to want a member of mankind."

Margery Tibbals—"The good die young. My, I must take care of myself."

Antoinette Turner—"That fate had made me a washerwoman, that I might ever be with Suds!"

Leonora Volstorff—"As still as a cat in a milkhouse."

Carlos Valentine—"Love me little, love me long."

Bernice Wade—"Constancy is one of my many virtues."

Harold Wehling—"He who loves and runs away, may live to love another day."

Gertrude Wehrle—"As innocent as a new laid egg."

Helen Woodruff—" 'Tis good in every case you know to have two strings unto your bow."

Cora Welch—"Thy pathway lies among the stars."

Cecil Wright—"Let not women's weapons, waterdrops, stain my manly cheeks."

Benno Yackley—"Another loud silence."

Margaret Weller—"Study hath made her light-headed."

Henry Young—"A nice unparticular man."

Elvira Young—"How many things you tell, yet do not know."

Richard Yoder—"Nature did never put her precious jewels into a garret four stories high."

Among the Seniors Do You Know Who Says—

" Well-a " ?		Helen Woodruff
" I'll never tell " ?		Lois Smith
" Oh nuts " ?		Frances Fitchie
" For John's sake " ?		Eleanor Goble
" That's what Don said " ?		Hester Carbaugh
" Oh, fish " ?		Oswald Keller
" Say, Ziggy " ?		Madora Todd
" Oh lands " ?		Antoinette Turner
" Well, listen " ?		Bernice Wade
" Ay bo " ?		Wehling-Lasher
" Er-er- " ?		Ed. Southard

In the Sophomore Class— You Know Them by—

Robert Shirley		Humor
LeRoy Clendening		Athletic Feats
Florence Smith		Style
Ralph Munshaw		Hair
Marjorie Plummer		Popularity
Helen Schmidt		Ford
Ollene Andresen		" London Taps "
Richard Stone		Good Looks
Mildred McGrath		Coquettishness
John Clark		" Water Boy "
Myrtle Strickman		Reading
Katharine Tibbals		Walk
Norma Stewart		" Dash "

Popularity Contest

This contest—for the purpose of discovering the most popular couple in E. H. S.—has been conducted on the sly—people being required to vote in the dark. If you have not voted, do so now.

The votes have been counted, and the returns are as follows:

First Place

Walter Brown
Frances Gronberg
Edward Southard
Antoinette Turner

Second Place

Clarence Eggert
Esther Tuthill
Mr. Doseff
..... (See 1913 Annual)

Third Place

Arthur Brisbane
Marguerite Wills
Herbert Wolfe
Helen Jarrett

Honorable Mention

Stanley McBride
Constance McCarthy
Earl Chapin
Frances Olsen
Roy Covey
Ella Reynolds
Glen Gable
Esther McDiarmid
Kasper Schmidt
Margaret Thornton

The last named disqualified on account of war.



Publications received more or less regularly at the High School

The Weakling

She could swing a six pound dumb-bell,
She could fence and she could box,
She could row upon the river,
She could clamber 'mong the rocks,
She could golf from morn till evening,
And play tennis all day long,
But she couldn't help her mother
'Cause she wasn't very strong.

Pat and Mike were discussing the war. "Well, now," says Pat, "I'll set you a question." "Do you know that there'll be no horticulture or agriculture if the German nation is beaten?"

"Why is that"? asks Mike.

"Arrah, begorra," says Pat, "because there'll be no germination."

Mrs. Jenkins: "Mr. Brush, you didn't stay long in Germany. Didn't you like it there?"

Mr. Brush: "No, I had decided objections to being called Herr Brush."

1st. Soph. "Why is a girl like a hinge?"

2nd Soph. "I don't know. Why?"

1st Soph. "Something to adore."

The Freshmen Speak

Tho' we may seem of small importance
And to you look green and new
Elgin High will long remember,
All the things we're going to do.
We've an empty page before us,
Whereon to write our glorious deeds;
Of our class 'twill be recorded
"Others follow where it leads."
We've high hopes and great ambitions—
Upper classmen, do not jeer—
It has not been many ages,
Since *you, too*, were Freshmen here,
And we ask you to remember,
That we're *not* as "green as grass,"
For before we entered High School,
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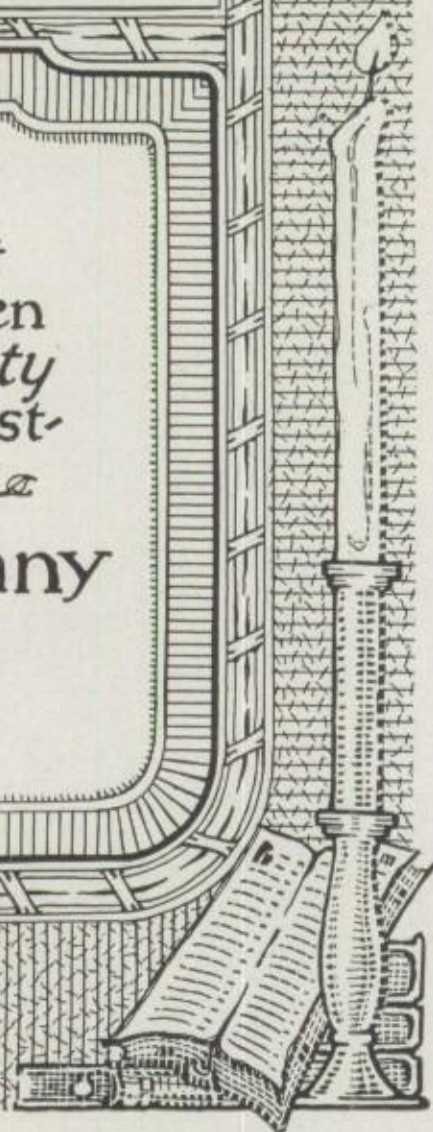
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Having learned from experience that when you pulled the tablecloth everything on the table came down, you grabbed it in your chubby fists and tugged with all your might. Down came some dishes, splash went a glass of water, but you merely gurgled and shouted with glee for the precious jar was coming nearer and nearer. When you finally had it in your hands, you found, to your delight, that the cover was easily removed and you dug your fingers down deeper and deeper.

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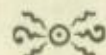
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Frances Fitchie.

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You must go? I am very sorry as I still have some Kings, Barnes, an adorable Postle, well preserved Meadows and green Gables to show you. Yes, we have Smiths but no blacksmiths. Very well, call again. Good-day.

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